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MAR 29 1966

Lancaster Farming

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Effects Of Spreading Urbanization Discussed At Area Farmer Meeting

Martindale area farmers, gathered at the Lincoln Independent School Wednesday night, heard three speakers in a panel discussion of some of the problems inherent in urbanization of farm areas.

Public affairs specialist from Penn State University, William Carroll, told the farmers that in "all the northeast the most pressing problem presented by people moving to the country is water supply and waste disposal and water pollution is fast becoming a critical issue

The more people that move in the greater the pressure on your land, Carroll said He briefly outlined the eminent domain legislation passed last year in Pennsylvania, telling the farmers that this meaningful piece of legislation liberalized the rights of private property owners to bargain and to enter into discussions with anyone who aimed to take their land for public use

"And there will be more and more pressure by people who want to use your land for such recreational pursuits as hiking, swimming, fishing and camping. As more private land is posted to prevent trespassing, the pressure on those who don't post their land will increase still further," Carroll said.

Farmers have two main alternatives in trying to preserve their farmland, he said 1—They can band together by areas and mutually agree that none will sell his land for non-farm use,

(Continued on Page 4)

Tony T. Dechant

Dechant Named To Head NFU

Tony T Dechant, secretary-treasurer for the National Farmers Union for the past 20 years was named last week at the NFU's 64th annual convention to succeed retiring president James G Patton

The 50-year-old Dechant is a long-time protege of Patton s In addition to his secretary-treasurer capacity Dechant also served NFU as vice-president of its life insurance, property and casualty companies and of the NFU Development Corporation, he also was secretary of the Farmers Educational Foundation

A native Kansan, Dechant and his wife and two children reside in Denver, Colorado

Also elected was Edwin Christianson He had previ-

(Continued on Page 9)

SWCD Directors Salute Maresch; Meet New Co. Conservationist, Bass

The directors of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District said a formal farewell to Wayne F Maresch, SCS work unit conservationist in the county for the past two years, at a dinner held last night at the Meadow Hills Dining Room.

Maresch has been promoted and reassigned to the SCS Washington, D. C office where he will serve as assistant chief of the management records branch

The dinner also served as an opportunity to meet and welcome the new county conservationist who will be working with the district in the future He is Orval A Bass, a native of Nebraska, but recently from Pennsylvania's Clarion County where he was the SCS work unit conservationist for the past three years

Bass spent most of this week getting a look at Lancaster County as he traveled with Maresch He noted that although the farms appear smaller and more numerous than in his home state, the countryside is not unlike that of southern Nebraska. Corn is the main crop grown in that area, he said, and much of it is grown under irrigation Milo is another crop which is grown extensively out that way, but he

(Continued on Page 9)

Orval A. Bass

Cattlemen Told To Provide Some Shelter For Stock; Avoid Stress

Area cattle feeders were exposed to a double barreled dose of housing and disease information Monday night at the final of two extension meetings held at the Brecht School, Lancaster

Approximately 50 cattlemen heard livestock extension specialist Lester Burdette describe various types of housing and mechanization for handling feeder cattle After showing a series of slides picturing these systems, he gave a detailed account of costs versus benefits to the feeder

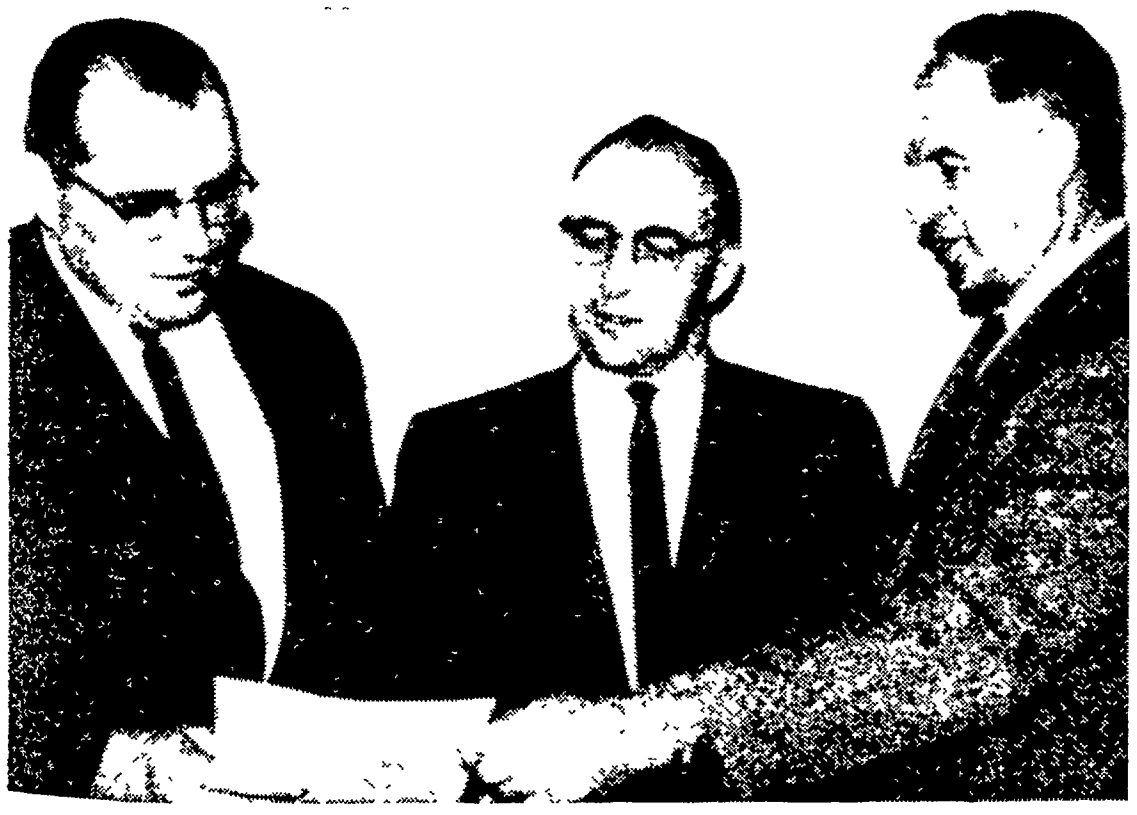
'Some form of shelter is definitely indicated to get the best results in terms of profits — rate and cost of gain," Burdette said "But," the specialist added, "research does not support any definite advantage, in terms of profits, for housing more elaborate than the open-front sheds"

He suggested that the more confinement and the more mechanization, the higher the costs per head of cattle handled

In discussing mechanization specifically, Burdette said the feeder must have a profitable alternative for his time saved through the use of mechanical equipment, "otherwise, it (the equipment) probably has little more than prestige value," he cautioned the farmers

Dr. Samuel Guss, extension veterinarian from Penn State, talked about that much used but seldom understood word — STRESS "Stress is what an

(Continued on Page 12)



EXTENSION PERSONNEL who put on the second cattle feeder meeting this week are left to right: Lester Burdette, livestock specialist; M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent; and Dr. Samuel Guss, veterinarian. L. F. Photo

County Farmers' Assn. To Hold Spring Meet.

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association will hold its annual Spring meeting Thursday, March 31, at 7 30 p m at the Leola Memorial Building.

Featured speaker will be J Carl Empie, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association

Warren Leminger of Denver R2, will show pictures of his recent trip to South America Also, the various committees will give reports on their activities

Farm Calendar

March 28 — 1-4 30 p m, Extension Service tobacco seed cleaning and treating at John Glick's Plant Farm, Smoketown

— 6 30 p m, 4-H County Council leader's banquet at Plain & Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand.

— 7 30 p m, Ephrata Adult Farmer Class, "Soil tests and corn planters", at Ephrata High School

— 7 30 p m, County FFA Chapter meets at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

March 29 — 9-11 30 a m. and 1·30-4 30 p m, Extension Service Tobacco seed cleaning and treatment at PSU Field Research Farm.

March 31 — 6 30 p m, Manheim FFA Chapter Parent-Son banquet at Manheim H S. cafeteria

— 7 30 p.m, Lancaster Co. Farmers Assn. annual Spring

Continued on Page 9

New Agent Joins Extension Staff

Assistant county agent Harvey Gipe joined the extension service staff this week to temporarily fill the vacancy left by Winthrop Merriam Merriam is on leave, and is completing requirements for a Master's degree at Penn State University

Gipe expects to be in the county for about four months, and will be mainly concerned with 4-H Club activities

Gipe is a native of the Elizabethtown area, on the Dauphin County side, but he is no stranger to Lancaster County. Many of the Club activities in which he engaged during his eight years in 4-H work

(Continued on Page 10)

Harvey Gipe

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 25, 1966

CATTLE 3000 — Slaughter steers steady to strong Cows strong to 50c Higher Bulls fully steady Feeder steers weighing 400-600 lbs strong to $1 00 Higher Weights over 600 lbs fully steady Supply included around 55 percent Slaughter steers 20 per ent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 30 35-31 85 Including two Loads 1250-1330 lbs at $31 00-31 50 Choice 950-1100 lbs 28 50-30 50 Mixed Good and Choice 27-85-29 00 Good 26 25-28 25 Standard to Low Good 23 50-26 25

HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs 25 25-27 35 Few Prime at 28 00-28 35 Good 23 25-24 75

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18 50-21 25 Few to $21-75 Canner and Low Cutter 17 25-18 50

BULLS — Choice 950-1150 lbs 25 50-27 50 Good 23 50-25 85 Utility and Commercial 22 00 25 00 Few 1500 2000 lbs 25 00 25 85

FEEDER STEERS—Choice 810-920 lbs 27 85-30 00 Including Load of 750 lbs at $30 00 Good 900-1025 lbs 25 25-27 50 Choice 470-520 lbs 30 50-34 00 Good 450-550 lbs 29 00 30 50 Couple loads Mixed Standard and Good 500-600 lbs 25 00-26 00

CALVES 600 — Vealers uneven Choice about steady other grades steady to $1 00

(Continued on Page 5)

Auction Only

March 23, 1966

CATTLE 867 — Slaughter steers steady to strong, with Strength on High Good to Choice Cows strong to 50c Higher. Bulls fully steady Supply included 70 percent Slaughter steers and 16 per-cent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 30 35-31 85, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 28 50-30 25, High Good to Low Choice 27 85-29 00 Good 26 25 28-25 Standard to Low-Good $23 50-26 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs 25 25-27 35 Few Prime 28 00-28 35, Good $23 25-24 75

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18 50-21 25 few to 21 75, Canner and Low Cutter 17-25-18 50

BULLS — Good 23 75-25-85 Couple Choice 26 00-26 60 Utility and Commercial 22 35-25 25, Individual 1920 lbs 25 85

FEEDER STEERS—Choice 810-920 lbs 27 85-28 85, Good 900-1025 lbs 25 25-27 50

CALVES 153 — Vealers grading Choice steady other grades steady to $2 00

(Continued on Page 7)

Vintage Auction

March 22, 1966

CATTLE 710 — Slaughter steers opened steady to 25c Lower, with decline mainly on Standard and Good Later trading mostly steady. Cows and Bulls strong to 50c Higher Supply included 27 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1225 lbs 30 10-31 10 Choice 975-1300 lbs 28 50-30 00, High Good to Low Choice 27 75-28 85 Good 26 50 28 00, Standard to Low Good 23 50-26 50 Utility 19 50-23 00

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18 00-21 00, Several Utility 21 35-22 10 Canner and Low Cutter 16 25-18 25

BULLS — Good 24 00-25 60, Couple Choice 1200-1300 lbs 26 35-26 85, Utility and Commercial 22 75-25 00, Few 1400-1800 lbs 25 00-26 00

CALVES 329 — Active, Vealers strong to $2 00 Higher, Advance mainly on Utility and Standard

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-45 50 Good 39 00-44 50, Standard 35 00-39 00 few to $41 00, Utility $30 00-36 00, Cull 27 00 29 50 with 70-90 lb Cull 23 50-28 50

HOGS 110 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c Higher US

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 24, 1966

CATTLE 1210 — High Choice and Prime Slaughter steers fully steady; Choice strong to 25c Higher; Standard and Good steady to 50c Lower. Cows mostly steady; although some strength on Canner and Cutter. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 27 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 30 60-31.50, Six Head $31 60-32 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 28 50-30 50, Few to $30 75, High Good to Low Choice 27 85-28 85, Good 26 00-28 35, Standard to Low Good 24.00-26.25

COWS — Cutter to Commercial 18 25-21 50, Few to $22 25, Canner and Low Cutter 16 75-18 50

BULLS — Choice 25 85-26 85, Couple 27.25-27 50, Good 23 50-26 10, Utility and Commercial 23 50-25 50, Six Head 1400-2100 lbs $25 85-26 85

CALVES 326 — Vealers steady to $2 00 Higher, Least advance on Choice Choice $44 00-46 50, Good 39 00-43-50 Standard 36 50-39 50. Utility 31.50-35.00, few $36.-00-37.00. Cull 30.00-32.50, 70-90 lb. Cull 26.00-30.00.

COWS

March 23, 1966

Receipts totaling 123 cows, 7 bulls, and 26 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-550; Guerneys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls, 140-220; heifers, 110-280.

HORSES

March 21, 1966

Monday's was the most ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 22,400 compared with 20,100 last week and 22,200 a year ago; twelve market receipts 163,000 compared with 174,000 a week ago and 156,900 a year ago: compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 25 higher; heifers were steady; cows were steady to strong and bulls 50 to 1 00 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, Good and Choice steer beef sold strong to 50

(Continued on Page 7)

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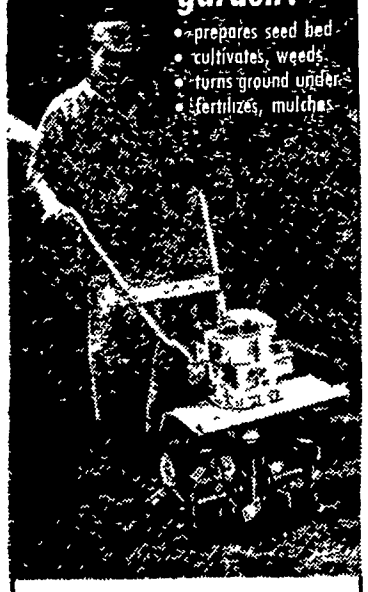

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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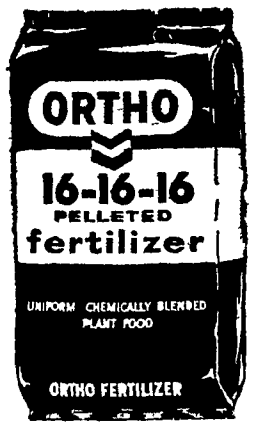

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Marshall Feeder Calf Assn. Sale

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens unchanged to ¼c higher. Offerings short. Some buyers discontinued bidding until after Easter when increased offerings are expected Demand on heavy hens fair for adequate offerings Some inquiry for 5-6# hens unfilled as occasional processors were unable to secure requirements from New England section Few 10-11# capons sold run basis were negotiated at 38c Prices paid at farms Light hens 9-10¾ mostly 10-10¾c, heavy 21-22 mostly 22c

TURKEYS

Supplies on heavy hens & toms light. Offerings of light ample Demand fair on both classes Few farm sales of 10-12= toms at 27c & 8-10= hens @ 36c noted to Kosher outlets.

Fogelsville
March 22, 1966

Hens Light 9½-11½, mostly 10-11, Hens Heavy 11-32½ mostly 22-30, Pullets 29-47 mostly 40-46, Roasters 34-40 Ducks 24-35, mostly 24-31½ Drakes 20-46, mostly 36-40 Turkeys, Toms 30-31, Turkeys Hens 31½-38½, mostly 34½-38½ Rabbits 29-53 mostly 43-51, Guineas 44-56; Pigeons (Per Pair) 80-150, mostly 90-95; Jumbo Squabs 87½.

Total Coops Sold: 552.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 18 73 cents per lb, practically unchanged from last week's average.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 20 2 cents on Monday to a low of 17 9 cents on Thursday

Sales at 1,369 600 head were about 100,000 head less than last week's sales.

Delmarva
March 25, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices declined nearly ¼-cent today, with only fair demand for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies were adequate for needs-

Ready-to-cook demand was spotty and competitive

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 897,000 head, compared to 785,000 head last weekend

In the 24 hours preceding market close today, prices paid at farms and reported purchases were 17 9 to 20 0 cents per lb on purchasees of 1 5 million head

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

1-2 180-230 lbs. 26.00-26.50, 5 head US 1, 205-215 lbs. 26.60-26.75, US 1-3 230-245 lbs. 25.75-25.85.

SHEEP 42—Spring slaughter lambs fully steady. Couple lots Choice and Prime 40 lbs $42 00-44.00, Choice and Prime 50-90 lbs. $33 50-37-00, Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $10 50-15 00.

HOGS
March 10, 1966

120 head sold with 160-180 lbs bringing 23 85-24 10 180-200 lbs, 25 35-26 60, 200-220 lbs, 25 25-27, 220-240 lbs, 25 50-27 240 lbs and up 23-26 35 sows, 16 50-21 75

PESTICIDE SAFETY

An empty pesticide container can be a hazard, warns Herbert Cole, Jr, agricultural chemicals coordinator at Penn State Because it contains traces of the pesticide, don't save or reuse any pesticide container Puncture or break empty metal or glass containers to prevent possible reuse But if the pesticide is in an aerosol can, never puncture or burn the can Put the can intact in the trash

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 21st to Friday, March 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	46½	45	46
Fcy Hywts.	46½	46½	45	43½	44½
Fcy Med	43½	43½	41½	41½	42
No 1 Med	42½	42½	40½	40½	41
Pullets	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Peewees	29	29	28	28	27
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	47½	47½	46½	45	45 45½
Fcy Hywts	46½	46½	45	43½	43½ 44
Fcy Med	43½	43½	41½	40½	41
Pullets	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Peewees	29	29	28	28	27
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	46½	46½	45	43½	43½-44
Standards	45	45	43½	42	42½
Checks	38½	38½	38	38	38

TREND Market position still a bit irregular but generally steadier with advance holiday orders showing at a number of points

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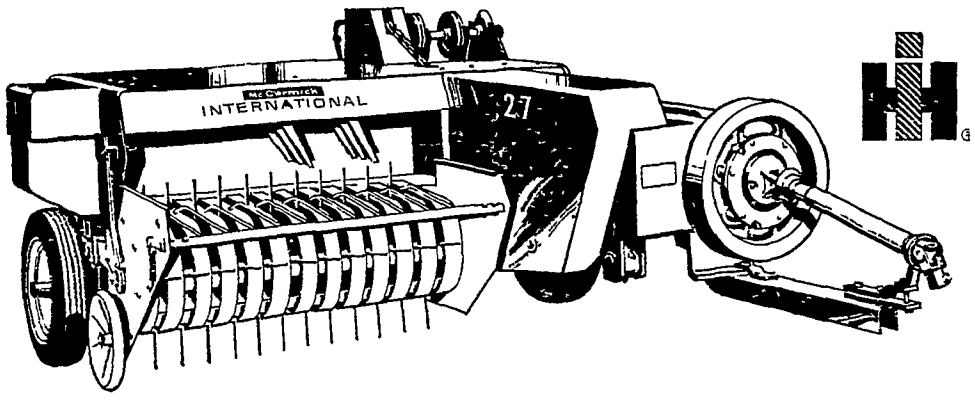

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From Where We Stand . . .

Bands Of Silence

Writing in Nation's Business, Alden H. Sypher, retired editor and life-long journalist, noted that "Government by fear is causing bands of silence to fall across the land

"Noise, still rises from bearded builders of dissension but in increasing numbers the more responsible, mature and highly qualified people are withdrawing from public discussion . . ."

He goes on to say the inclination toward silence is "restricting the exchange of ideas that could result in honest consensus. It is the product of fear — the fear of a vastly increased central authority with tremendous power and little restraint in its use

"The fear of farmers whose livelihood is largely controlled in Washington and whose product prices have been affected by stockpile manipulations

"Of businessmen who have seen controls become effective not by law, nor uniform patterns, but by unbearable pressure of central power and authority.

"Of educators who have seen sudden withdrawal of federal funds for failure to conform — and just as sudden replacement of the funds through intervention not by educators, but by political figures

"Of city leaders who see in the antipoverty war new political alignments that may be directed or at least greatly influenced by Washington

"Of little people who rest uneasily under the benevolence of power they have seen unleashed, over which they have no control."

And, says the Oregon Voter, "beyond the self-imposed silence and fear of economic repercussions, there lies the historically proven danger of becoming a subservient, obedient and abject people. Thus, the more we fear and the longer we stay silent, the greater are our chances of becoming weak, self-committed captives."

★ ★ ★ ★

Recognition Encourages Remedies

The people of the United States are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that more and more attention is being given by Washington, the various states, and industries to the problems of air, water and land pollution.

This is as it should be so long as the people who call the shots are practical in their approach and requirements The interests of the public and industry are mutual.

As an example of cooperation by the two, it is interesting to note that Eli Lilly and Company, a leading producer of pharmaceuticals and agricultural chemicals, was recently honored by the Wabash Valley Association for its "outstanding efforts in handling waste materials" at its Tippecanoe Laboratories in Lafayette, Indiana, and "its continuing efforts to keep the Wabash River clean" It is the first Indiana Industrial concern to be thus cited Four companies with plants in Indiana and Illinois also received commendations — Texaco, Marathon Oil Co., American Machine & Foundry and Ayrshire Collieries Corporation.

Thus is industry encouraged by public recognition to advance its efforts for pollution control. An increasing population, with swelling demands for products and services of every kind, has made pollution a critical problem in area after area. The remedies lie in far-sighted policies on the part of industry and government at all levels.

SPEAKERS AT MARTINDALE AREA meeting discussed the effects of increasing urbanization on small farmers Left to right they are: William Carroll, public affairs specialist from Penn State University, Don Timmons, editor, Lancaster Farming, and Arnold Lueck, associate county agent Lueck also served as moderator of the panel discussion L F Photo

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● Urbanization

(Continued from Page 1)

or, 2 — They can work through their township supervisors and area planning boards to better direct non-farm land use development

Carroll said he would encourage one or two farmers in each area to become active on their local planning boards "But don't be discouraged when you don't see immediate results," he said It generally takes at least five years from the time you start action in planning until you begin to see some results

Another speaker Don Timmons editor of **Lancaster Farming**, told the farmers that people pressures over the next fifteen years will generate real farm problems unless a start is made to deal with them right now

He reminded the farmer audience of the agricultural importance of their county, both in the state and in the northeastern region of the U.S. "You annually create close to $100 million worth of products in the top ten commodity items alone, and milk eggs beef, corn and tobacco account for three-fourths of that total" Timmons said

"I came as a stranger to Lancaster County a little more than four years ago," he said "and I still marvel at this agricultural paradise Just in case some of you

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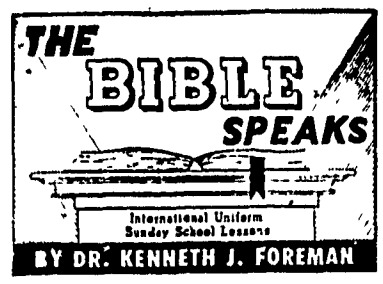


What is the Church?

Lesson for March 27, 1966

Background Scripture Matthew 16 13 19 I Corinthians 12 Colossians 1 15 20 I Pete 2 4 10
Devotional Reading Ephesians 2 13 22

Hundreds of thousands of words have been printed during the past ten years alone about the church — what it is and what it ought to be. But since books about the church are mostly written by church people for church people they are not read by everybody, and there is still an enormous amount of ignorance even among church members as to what the church proposes to be and is. One of these misunderstandings is that the church is a building. Well, it is certainly not wrong to call the place of worship a "church"; but if that's all it is, it isn't nearly as valuable as a skyscraper or a Hilton Hotel. When you "go to church", you are approaching something far higher than any building of man. Further, the church is not a club. A club exists for the welfare and comfort of its members, while the church (wherever it is true to its divine intent) exists for the welfare of all mankind. A club can shut out people it happens not to like; a church has no right to do this. A club's highest authority is elected by its members. The highest Authority in the church is Christ; it is he who elects (calls, appoints) the church.

Dr. Foreman

Given names of church

We might add here that membership in a church does not make you a Christian. On the contrary, being a Christian makes you a member of the church. But let's get on with what the church is, not what it isn't. We can do no better than to glance at some of the Bible names for the church—names by which groups of Christians, or all Christians everywhere, were called before the word "church" became common. They were all simple names, picture-names. Evidently it was not God's intention that the church should be a strange "what-is-it" which only a theologian could understand! One name was just "Brothers". The Church was small, and it lived and acted like a family. (It is much harder to do this as the church grows in size.) The church may be said to have invented the slogan which has been stolen since by others than Christians: From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs. Would the newspapers ever think of the present-day church as a family?

More names

Christians were also called "Believers." Not that they all repeated the same creed precisely. But even outsiders could see that there were certain truths and certain facts (such as the Resurrection) for the truth of which the Christians were ready to die The church was called the "Bride of Christ", devoted and committed to him as a bride to her husband, her protector.

The body of Christ

No one name for the church brings out all the truth about it. Perhaps the most comprehensive of them all is the "Body of Christ". Paul (in I Corinthians 12) brings out the unexpected thought that Christians are members — not only of the church or even of Christ–but members of one another. To stir the edges of your thinking, a question may be in line. What is there in the picture of the "body" which is missing in the others? Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones are in the same church, what does it mean to say they are members of each other?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Remove Mulch From Strawberries

Since recent weather conditions have favored vegetative growth throughout the area, it is time to remove some of the mulch from the rows of strawberries If the plants remain covered deeply, they will turn yellow and not produce well, many growers will remove about half of the mulch, leaving the rest to settle down and protect the berries from getting dirty when it rains

To Graze Animals Carefully

Any kind of livestock will welcome the chance to get out and take a fill of lush grass or winter grain, care should be exercised for the first several times to get the animals accustomed to this change of forage Severe bloating and scouring may result. Dairymen with milking cows must protect the flavor of the milk by permitting them to graze only a short time after the milking, and keeping them from the area for at least 4 to 5 hours before the next milking

To Provide Extra Nitrogen For Corn Stalks

When corn stalks are plowed under it requires extra nitrogen in order to rot them down during the growing season Fertilizer authorities recommend that growers apply 30 pounds of extra nitrogen per acre to decompose the stalks, without robbing nitrogen from the growing crop This extra nitrogen is also needed to hasten the decomposition of any heavy cover crop or any amount of dry trash

To Provide Loose Salt For Livestock

Cattle Feeders attending a recent Extension meeting were told by Dr. Sam Guss of Penn State University that many animals get sore tongues before they can get enough salt from a block. Supplying loose salt at all times will increase salt and water consumption.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

tive market of the year as 381 head sold. Riding horses, 115-725; driving horses, 115-300; killers, 7½-8 cents per lb. Draft horses, pairs, 300-650; singly, 140-300. Mules, pairs, 350-750;; singly, 140-385. Pony mares and geldings, 20-85.

HOGS
March 21, 1966

A steady to 25-cent higher trend accompanied the sale of 758 head Retail, 26-27 wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 25 25-26 25; heavyweights, 24 75-25 50; sows, 19 50-22.

CALVES
March 21, 1966

122 head sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 37-43; Good and Low Choice, 32-36.50, Standard, 28-31.50; Common, 21-27.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Higher. Choice 12 00-45 00, Few at $46 00, Good 39 00-42 00, Standard 34 00-39 00, Utility 29 00-35 50, Cull mainly 27 50-30 00, Few sales on Monday 70-90 lbs at $22 00-27 00

HOGS 1025 — Barrows and gilts closed the week steady to 25c Lower; after sales being 25-50 Lower on Monday Sows steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-220 lbs. $26 00-26 505, US 1, 200-235 lbs. 26-50-27.00, US 1-3 195-250 lbs 25.35-25 85, US 2-3 240-270 lbs. 24 50-25 00.

SOWS — US 1-3 300-500 lbs 20 00-21 00, US 2-3 450-600 lbs. $19 00-20 00.

SHEEP 340 — Supply included around 60 percent Spring lambs with the balance Mainly Wooled slaughter lambs Slaughter lambs steady Choice and Prime Spring lambs 40-70 lbs 37-00-40 00, Mixed Choice and Prime 80-90 lbs 32 00-35 00 Choice 80-90 lbs 31 25-32 25 Choice 80-100 lb Wooled slaughter lambs $28 00-30 00 Couple lots Utility 50 lbs 17 50-18 00

4-H Club News

NORTHERN HOLSTEIN CLUB REORGANIZES

Alfred Wanner was elected president of the Northern Holstein 4-H Club at a reorganizational meeting on Thursday night.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the John Neff School Neffsville, were John Welk vice president Averill Royer secretary, Nancy Risser assistant secretary, Lorae Harbold, treasurer Carol Hess and Annette Stauffer song leaders John Kurtz and Mary Ellen Kettering, game leaders; Earl Stauffer, news reporter, and Wanner and Welk, county council

The next meeting will be held April 28

● Urbanization

(Continued from Page 4)

young fellows think the rest of the northeast looks like this you've got a real shock in store What you have here is probably unique in all the world the editor said

Timmons went on to point out how this paradise could become smothered and destroyed in the years to come. By 1980, he predicted that 150 000 more pairs of shoes will be walking on Lancaster County soil He referred to the statement of Amos Funk conservation district chairman, which claims that 75 acres of land are lost to agriculture for every 100 new people that come into the county

"That means," Timmons said, "that one-fourth of all the agricultural land in the county in 1960 will be gone by 1980 — fourteen short years from now"

Assuming an average Lancaster County farm is 75 acres, he went on, there will be 1,500 less farms here by 1980

In summary, the editor listed some of the disadvantages to the farmer from increased urbanization — taxes up, pollution problems increased, air and stream land costs becoming prohibitive for farming and loss of farm oriented representation on both state and local levels.

'But the picture is not all bad,' he said "More people also means more opportunities for farmers in the form of more local markets for their products There will be more opportunities for youth who want to leave the farm to work in the agribusiness field There will be more general job opportunities as industry increases and more industry generally means a lighter tax load for landowners," he said

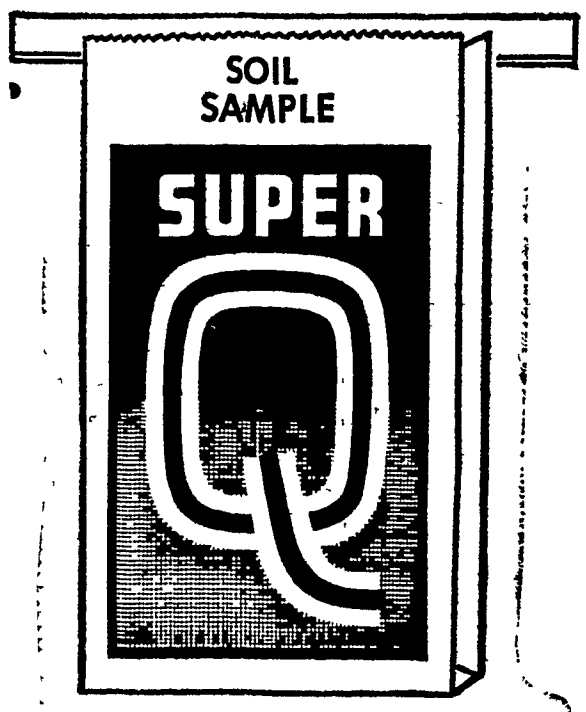
Timmons urged the farmers to join and support the organizations that represented their interests to work with their local representatives to help shape development of their area and to encourage their township planning authorities to work closely with the county planning commission to protect as much of the county's Class I & II farmland as possible

Associate county agent Arnold G Lueck addressed himself to the younger members of the farm community audience, advising them to look ahead 20-25 years You're going to have to learn to use your heads more than your muscles ' Lueck said. He told the youngsters that in this changing society they would have to rely more and more on skills to make a living

'The only way to improve your skills is through education ' he added "Get all the learning you can and develop any special ability you may have You have to get yourselves started in this direction or you will be out of luck in a few years Lueck concluded

What Do You Need?
A Lancaster Farming
Classified Ad Helps

Test your land now. It may be ready for Super Q.



Super Q—sign of a Growing Man

If your acreage is ready to use Super Q, this season could be your most profitable yet.

You should test your soil before choosing any fertilizer. But, because Super Q is much more than just another fertilizer, it's doubly important to find out if your land can use it. Testing your soil now will tell you whether Super Q's advanced forms of NPK and vital secondary elements can boost your yields and profits at harvest. Test your soil now. We'll be glad to help you.

What makes Super Q different? You do... if you're a top farmer. You see, Super Q is made for superior farmers only—Growing Men who hit consistently high yields but want to go even higher. It's designed for them. Designed for their crop, their soil, even their climate.

Super Q itself starts with soil tests... thousands of soil tests...taken only from highly productive land. These soil tests, together with local crop requirements and climate conditions, are all computer-analyzed. The result is custom-made Super Q... actually tailored to the soil, the crop and the climate. And as conditions in this area change, Super Q will change to fit them.

You can forget numbers on the bag because Super Q is formulated for this year's crop. Wet weather or dry. In any well-managed fertilizer program, Super Q insures a top dollar return on your investment.

That's why we guarantee Super Q in writing to out-perform any other fertilizer in side by side field comparisons.

A soil test could make all the difference. Don't waste another season... time you found out if Super Q can help you.

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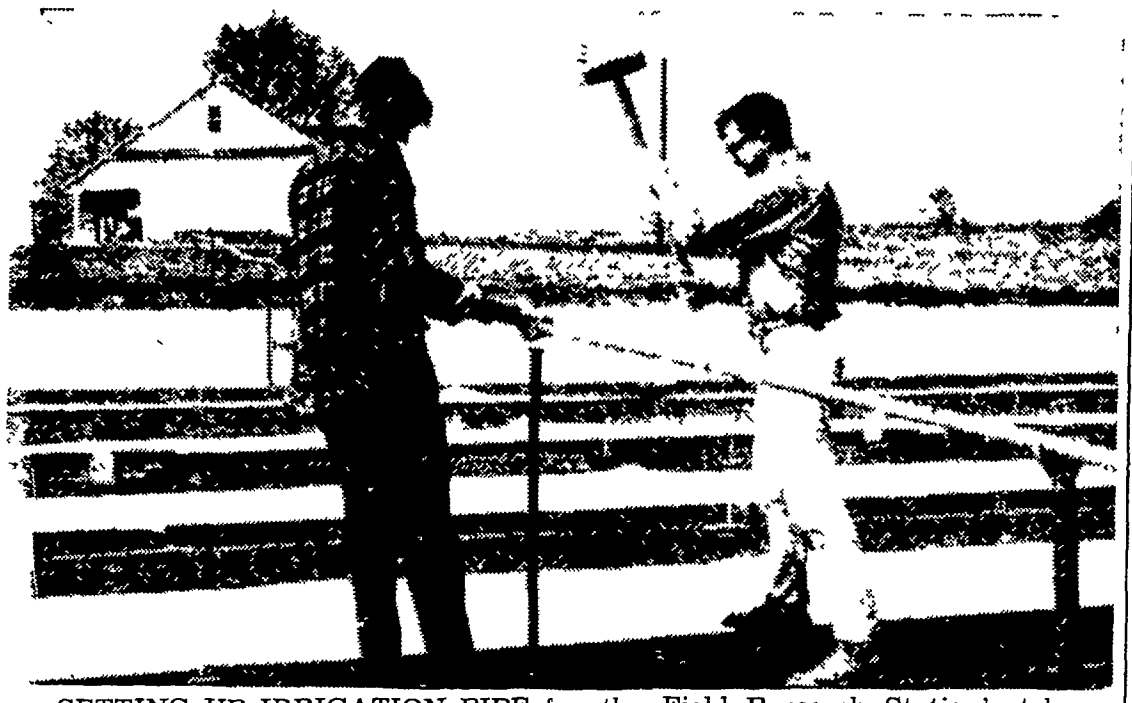
301 South Park Avenue, Quarryville, Pennsylvania
Telephone: 786-2547

RESEARCH AGRONOMIST Henry B. Engle shows the plastic material he uses at the State Field Research Lab. to cover tobacco seedbeds, as the one on his left, which have been chemically treated for weed control prior to seeding.
L. F. Photo



SETTING UP IRRIGATION PIPE for the Field Research Station's tobacco seedbeds are Luke Bruckhart, left, and Charles Suloff. Bruckhart is a regular employee at the Station, and Suloff works there when he isn't attending classes at Delaware Valley College. L. F. Photo

Chemical Seedbed Treatment Seen Satisfactory In Field Research

Chemically treating tobacco seedbeds for weed, insect, and some disease control has been a practice at the PSU Southeastern Field Research Lab near Landisville for many years. According to research agronomist Henry B. Engle, he has worked with chemicals for the past 12 years. Of all those he has tried, Engle says he prefers methyl bromide.

"It is the most effective, and is the least trouble to handle of all the chemicals," he said. "One big advantage is you don't have to break your dirt clumps as fine as

(Continued on Page 7)

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM - GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J SYSTEM DISTRIBUTES, UNLOADS with 1 BASIC UNIT

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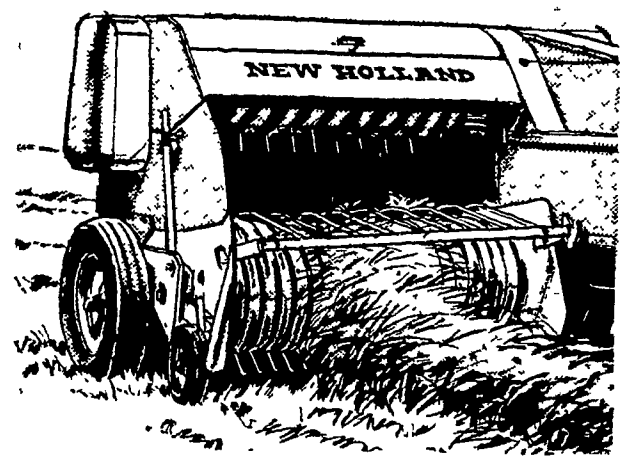
New Super-Sweep Pickup Gets The Short Hay You've Been Leaving Behind!



For 1966 New Holland brings you a remarkable new Super-Sweep Baler Pickup: Six bars of 20 closely-spaced teeth—a total of 120 hay-picking fingers! Now you can sweep up the short hay and straw you've been leaving behind. The Super-Sweep Pickup is standard equipment on the heavy-duty Hayliner 281. From hitch to bale chute, this workhorse "281" is built to turn out solid, square, firmly-tied 16 x 18" bales in any crop. Stop in today and we'll show you!

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* "My flock (slats and floor) still laying 80% in 9th month of production. (Started on our #301 — now on the new #306) Monthly feed conversion ranges from 3.24 - 3.88 lbs. per dozen."

* "Chickens (floor operation) came from zero production at 21 weeks to a peak of 92% at beginning of 27th week. Our hatchery is amazed at the good early egg size."

* "Hatcheryman says 'it's terrific'."

* Names on request

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FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

● Tobacco Seedbed

(Continued from Page 6)

you do to get penetration with some other materials Another advantage is the time-saving aspect of methyl bromide."

Engle said the bed is covered with a sound piece of 4-mil thick plastic which remains in place for 48 hours after the liquid methyl bromide is put in. Then the cover can be removed for 24 hours, and because the material is so volatile, seeds can be safely sown without further delay.

"This is particularly helpful in the Spring when time is at a premium," Engle said

He also reported that costs compare favorably with other chemicals, and are probably lower than with steam

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Higher Choice 42 00-44 50, Good 39 00-42 00, Standard 34 00-39 00, Utility 29.00-35 50, Cull 27 50-30 00.

HOGS 244 — Barrows and gilts mostly 25c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195 220 lbs. 26.00-26 25, Five head US 1, 210 lbs $27 00, US 1-3 195-250 lbs 25 35-25 85.

SHEEP 72 — Slaughter lambs steady. Choice 80-90 lb Spring Lambs $31 25-32 25. Couple lots Utility 50 lbs Wooled lambs 17 50-18 00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

higher, Standard 1 00-1 50 higher; heifer beef strong to 1 00 higher with Choice at the advance and cow beef was strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1375 lbs 31 75-32.-50, with three loads 1225 1350 lbs Monday at 32 75-33 00 The latter price equals the highest since November 1962 High Choice and Prime 1050 1520 lbs 30 00-31 25 Choice 900-1400 lbs 28 00 30 75, closing 28 00-30 00 Mixed Good and Choice 27 00-28 75, with Good 25 25-27 75 Standard and Low Good 23 00 25 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 800-1150 lbs 28 00-28 50 Choice 775-1050 lbs 26 50-28 00, Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 75 and Good 23 25-25 75

FEEDERS — Several lots and a few loads Choice 800-1000 lb. steers 26 00 27 00

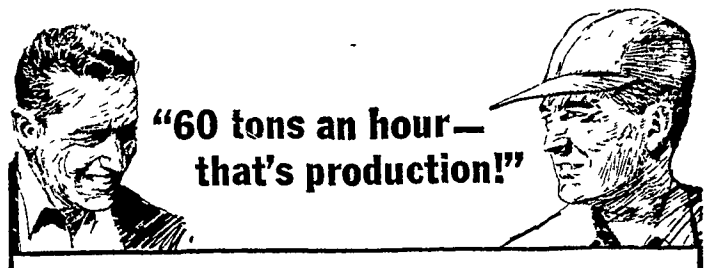
Connor, Agway Vice President To Retire

George G. Connor, senior vice president of Agway Inc., Syracuse, N Y. will retire April 1 1966

Former executive vice president and general manager of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Harrisburg, he joined Agway in 1965, following the merger of the two organizations

Connor was elected a senior vice president of Agway by the board of directors in June 1965.

A native of Jeannette Pa., he was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1926, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. After college, Connor farmed for 11 years on his family s farm in Jeannette



Big capacity, uniform cut, with Allis-Chalmers 780 Forage Harvester!

The 780 with *pick-up head* uses 64 fingers to comb the windrows and feed a steady stream to the six 36" Cut-and-Throw knives. Knives adjust to the shear bar for clean cut . . . 7/32" to 2¼". *Direct-cut* head takes 6½-foot swath. Or switch to *1 or 2-row corn head* in season. Chop fine forage *fast* with a 780!

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Extension Service Cleans, Treats Tobacco Seed For Area Farmers

The Lancaster County Extension Service has a long history of offering a tobacco seed cleaning and treatment service for county farmers. This is generally done in a series of five meetings held at convenient locations in the area.

The first meeting of this year's series was held Wednesday at the PSU Southeastern Field Research Laboratory near Landisville, under the supervision of associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck. He was assisted by Harvey Gipe, a new addition to the county extension staff.

Two other meetings were held this week, and two more are planned for next week. The latter will be on Monday, at 1 p.m., at John Glick's Plant Farm in Smoketown; and on Tuesday, morning and afternoon, again at the field research farm.

According to Lueck, many farmers now buy certified seed each year which is clean and has already been treated against seedborne diseases. Many more farmers, who do save their own seed, are cleaning and treating these at home than was once the case. He said that presently about 40 farmers are coming in their tobacco seed for treatment.

The Extension office has continued this service to farmers, but has encouraged them to do the job themselves, and has made literature and instruction available for that purpose.

BEFORE TREATING TOBACCO SEED it is run through a cleaner to remove the chaff and undersized seeds. Assistant county agent Harvey Gipe demonstrates the process with this ancient, homemade rig doing the air cleaning job. L. F. Photo

TREATING TOBACCO SEED for wildfire is an annual service of the county extension office. Here Arnold G. Lueck, associate county agent, is shown washing seed in a cloth bag after it was treated with silver nitrate solution L. F Photo

Agway Holds Grand Opening

Agway, Inc., held a ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday celebrating the grand opening of its newest Agway Supply Center at 1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

On hand for the ceremony were Walter Butcher, manager of Agway Supply Centers; Raymond A. Cochran, Agway regional manager; Heber B. Shelly, manager of the Lancaster Center; and Samuel Dum, chairman of the local Agway Committee.

According to manager Shelly, "the Lancaster Agway Supply Center will primarily devote itself to making farm and home hardware items available to patrons at reduced prices."

The Center will serve as a warehouse outlet, Shelly said, and will have trained installation and service men to take care of the items sold and distributed.

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fine-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper

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C. E. SAUDER & SONS
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At Hoffman we are dedicated to a quality seed program that produces bigger yields. Every lot of seed is laboratory tested for purity and germination, and rejected if it fails to measure up.

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JASON MELLINGER, Strasburg, 687-6546
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EDGAR UMBLE, Gap, 442-4525

Hoffman FARM SEEDS — FLICK'S HYBRID

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville (Lancaster County), Pa.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

added, the farmers there have been gradually discontinuing oats as a grain crop.

Bass has had varied training with the Soil Conservation Service, beginning when he was a student at the University of Nebraska He worked three summers for the service, receiving training in agricultural engineering and soil conservation Following graduation, he went to work full-time for SCS in 1958.

Bass, a thirty-seven year old U S Navy veteran, is married and has three children — two girls and a boy, ranging in age from one to six years. The Bass family will be locating in Lancaster County as soon as they can find a house and wind up their affairs in Clarion County Orval's work will officially begin here on April 11.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting at Leola Memorial Hall

— 8 p m, Ephrata Adult Farmer Class, "Planning next year's courses".

April 1 — 6 30 p m, Elizabethtown FFA Chapter Father-Son banquet at Rheems Fire Hall.

April 2 — Fulton Grange annual turkey supper.

● Farmers' Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ously served as president of the Minnesota Farmers Union for 16 years, and was selected to fill the NFU vice-presidency in place of retiring Glenn J. Talbot.

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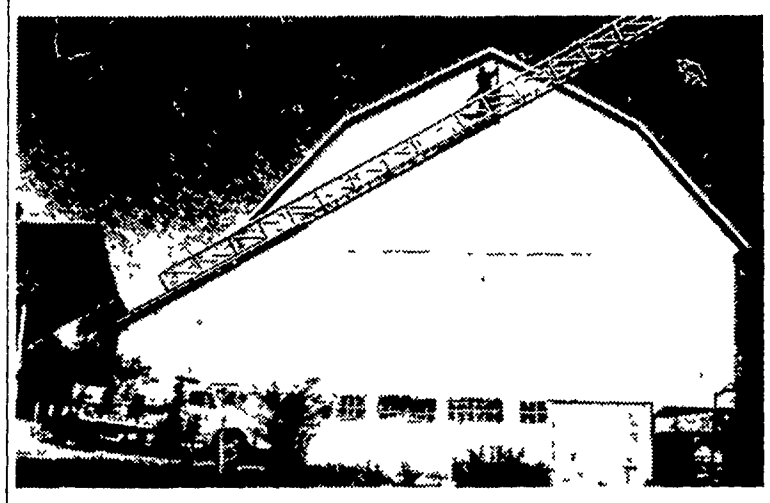

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Help Wanted — We need young men for this work. Call us!

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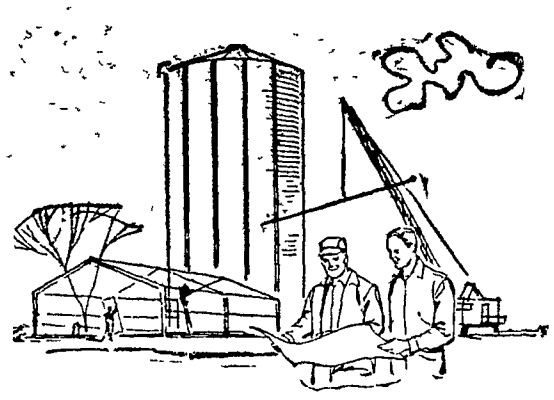

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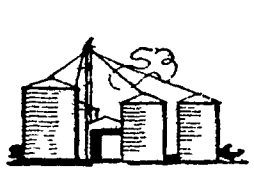
No longer do you have to shop all around for the farm structures and equipment you need For we are your newly appointed Butler Agri-Builder And we can help you solve all your farmstead automation problems . whatever they might be.

We are equipped to sell and erect the full line of quality Butler metal buildings, bins, tanks, and handling equipment plus many related products This means we can counsel with you independently—with no favoritism for any certain type of product And this results in the structure—or complete system—that's best for your farm, best for your budget. You save time, trouble and money

We invite you to stop by and get acquainted with us whenever it's convenient for you Ask us about our layout planning service—our complete construction service—our financing—our service after the sale Or call or write us for further information We serve farm-related businesses as well as farmers.



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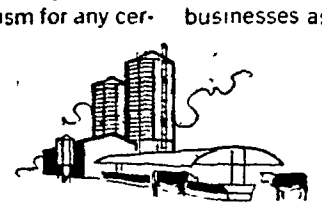

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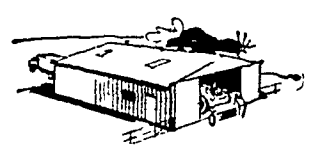

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Compact and portable — developes 500 lbs. pressure per sq. inch. Ideal for dairies and poultry houses.

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RECEIVING AWARDS at Cloister FFA banquet were left to right: Clifford Bollinger tractor driving, and Keystone Pin; Tom Zartman, Keystone Pin; and Kenneth Grumbling, land judging

Cloister FFA Holds Parent, Son Banquet

The Cloister FFA held its fourth annual parent and son banquet on Friday evening March 18th in the Ephrata High School Cafeteria

Daryl Bollinger Lititz R1 was named Chapter Star Farmer Jay Smoker Stevens R1 was the recipient of the Star Greenhand Award Other Foundation awards presented by T M Malin Area Vo Ag supervisor went to Linford Weaver dairy Ronald Meck livestock Edward Redcay crops Charles Hartung electrification David Merkey, farm mechanics, Clarence Kreider soil and water management Richard Ritter home improvement Dennis Weachter ornamental horticulture, and toastmaster Terry Kauffman public speaking

Dennis Grumbine, State FFA president brought greetings from the State Association

Chapter chain animals were awarded Dairy contracts went to Earl Stauffer Raymond Burkholder and Jay Smoker Gilt contracts were presented to Leverne Nolt, Levi Henly and Norman Weiler

Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were presented to Allen Hammon supervising principal and Abram Bollinger area farmer An outstanding Service plaque was presented to Allen Matz local farm machinery dealer

Judging plaques were awarded to Charles Risser milk Kenneth Hoke meat products Ken Grumbling land, and Cliff Bollinger tractor driving

Keystone Farmer degree pins were presented to the 1966 Keystone Farmers Tom Zartman and Cliff Bollinger

The 1966 graduating class presented plaques of appreciation to Agriculture instructors Charles Ackley and Lewis Ayers

Guest speaker Grant "Tick Hurst spoke on Good Humor

A delicious family style dinner of roast beef was served by the Cafeteria staff and the Home Economics Club

A record attendance of 160 FFA members parents and guests were present for the program

Randal Kline was banquet committee chairman.

● New Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

brought him into this area.

He graduated today from Penn State University with a B.S. in agriculture; livestock production was his field of major interest.

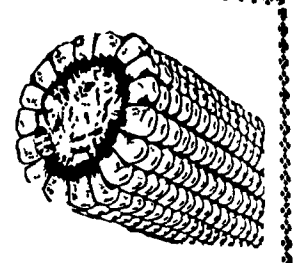
Gipe spent six months, April to November, last year in The Netherlands under the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. During his stay there, he reported that he lived with five different families, and was able to observe how a good cross-section of the Hollanders live.

Have YOU Tried Our Classified?

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

● EAR CORN



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MARTIN'S BARN-DRI!

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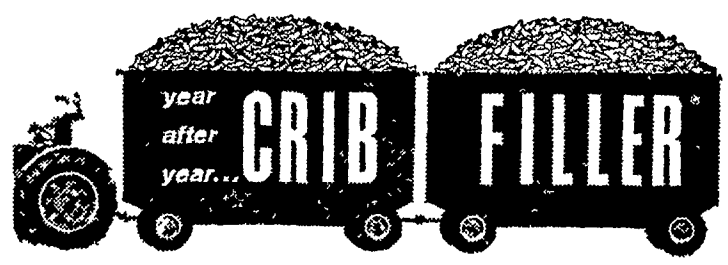

Every year, more and more cribs and bins are filled to overflowing with modern CRIB FILLER corn.

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Every year, leading farm managers are selecting CRIB FILLER Hybrids to achieve outstanding corn production.

Phone or come in and ask us for the CRIB FILLER Hybrid specially bred to fit *your* specific need. When you *plant* . . . when you *harvest*, you too will find:

There's a *profitable* difference in . . .

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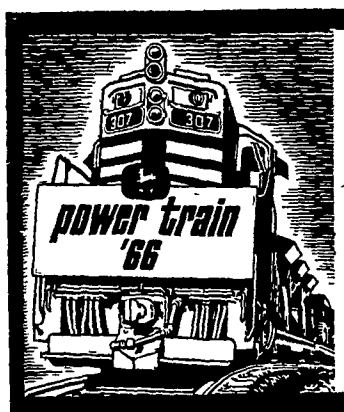
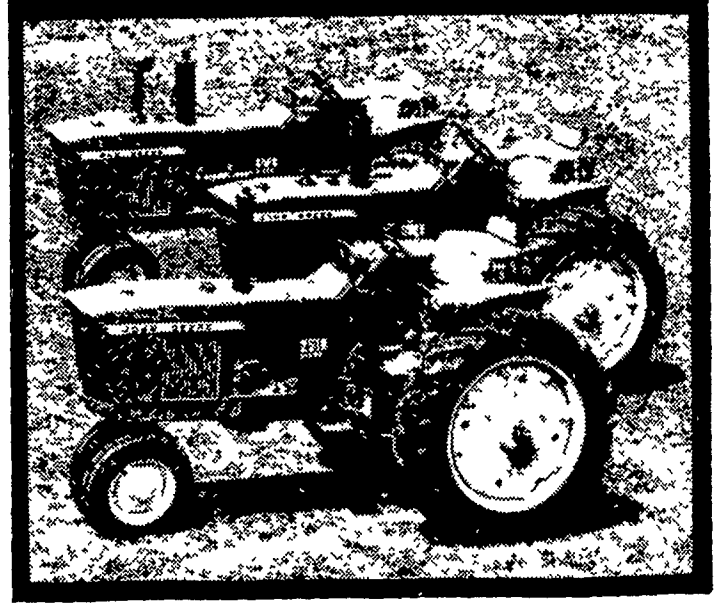


WHAT'S NEW IN THE LONG GREEN LINE



Now...three tractors with exclusive six-way hydraulic control of operations

In the size that's right for your farm . . . new 53 h.p. "2510," 70 h.p. "3020" or 94 h.p. "4020" . . . there's an exclusive closed-center hydraulic system to help you get the most productivity out of every operation. Through Power Shift . . . Power Steering . . . Power Brakes . . . double-action cylinders . . . Universal Hitch . . . hydraulically assisted PTO control . . . Power Differential Lock make work faster . . . easier. Add too, the greater flexibility offered in Power Shift models and you will get the feel of a new high in tractor performance. Take advantage of our offer and test one on your farm.

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Buck BU 4-4467

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M. S. Yearsley & Sons
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SPREADERS, new and used, $125.00 and up.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301

For Sale — Used milk coolers, one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank stainless steel, good condition one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank SS, 200 gal. Girton, S.S. good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse 768-8501

Barn Cleaner replacement chain for all makes and models
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son Akron, Pa., Phone 859-9666

For Sale — Clay Honey wagon, slightly used Also water wheel David B Zook, R. D. #1 Paradise, Pa

For Sale — New Iron Age Potato Planter Ph 665-2061.

Balers, Ford, New Holland, John Deere, Oliver, Case, Allis Chalmers and International, farm hand wheel rakes, 4 bar rakes, elevators, tractors loaders, spreaders, harvesters blowers and choppers.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
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For Sale — International 2 bottom Fast Hitch Super Chief trip bottom plow, like new Phone 626 8257

John Deere 430S Tractor New Holland Harvester, Model 616 Case Baler, 2 years old excellent condition A B C Groff Inc New Holland Pa Ph 354-8001

Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience"

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale

For Sale — Mixed Hay C. Martin Greenleaf, R D #1, Oxford Pa Phone 529-2704 Kirkwood

CUSTOM HAULING
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PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph AC 215-268-8808.

For Sale — Certified black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, $10 00 per 100, $90. per 1000 at farm. Levi S Ober, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Phone 367-3118.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

WANTED
Due to our expansion program, we are in need of breeder flocks. Financing available for new construction.
WEAVER FARMS, INC.
Annville, Pa.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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Buckeye Poultry feeder repair parts available through Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster, Phone 569-1580.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Help Wanted

Experienced cook, other help employed. Live in or out. $50. weekly take home pay. Two adults in family. Reply P.O. Box 606, Lancaster, Pa.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 DOMESTIC sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27 60
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale—Good quality range shelters, 9 ft x 10 ft. Indian River Poultry Farms, Research Dept, 2501 Oregon Pike Lancaster, Pa. Phone 569-0456

HELP WANTED — Married or single reliable, trustworthy, sober man for poultry farm Good working hours and conditions Chance for good advancement For interview write or call Meadowbrook Turkey Farm, York 755-3187, R D #3

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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GARBER
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Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
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Auctions

GUERNSEY COWS
AT AUCTION
SAT., APRIL 2, at 11:00 A.M.
81 Registered Guernsey Cows and Heifers, Full line of farm machinery. . . . .
ELK MANOR FARM, Chas. A. Higgins, owner, Reginald H. Detamore, Mgr. at North East, Maryland.
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DAIRY AUCTION SALE
MON MARCH 28, at 11 a m.
72 Holstein DHIA Cows, & Heifers, AV-12,923-514 fat. Full line of farm machinery, AC D19 Diesel, JD 2010, AC WD Tractors, Feed & Harvesting Equip. 600 Gal. Vac Maj Tank, pipeline, etc
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of Galena, Md.

DAIRY AUCTION SALE
THURS. MAR 31, at 12 noon
36 Reg & Gr Holstein Cows, ESCO 425 Gal tank (1965), etc., some farm machinery.
LOUIS PARSONS & SON, owner, at Chestertown, Md
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Real Estate

71 ACRE FARM
Never failing Spring—Stream—Large Dam, Two Story Frame House—5 rooms & 2 baths; Bank Barn & other out-buildings—40 Acres Cultivated—5 Acres Meadow—26 Acres Timber No Hills—2000 feet along Macadam Road, only 7 miles from Reading, Pa Asking $34,900—Can Finance
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PATTERNED STRIPES in bisque knitting worsted, look like suspenders holding up bonds of cardinal There's no doubt about this sweater holding up its own in any academic situation . . . perfect for class, for hayrides or just watching TV in the evening. The cardinal band is repeated around the neck and on the cuff of the long sleeves. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet Lk 13 8

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—86 acre farm in Indiana County. Ideal for beef 55 acres tillable, barn, 8 room house with conveniences and other buildings. Under $10,000 Adjoining 87 acre farm also available for purchase. Write or call Ivan McGee, 610 Grandview Ave., Camp Hill, Pa. Phone 717-238-2397.

For Sale — 140 acre fram in Tioga County. Good water supply, Barn, 10 room house with conveniences, 35 miles North of Williamsport. Write Vernon D. Sheets, Box 77, Dushore, Pa 18614.

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Mail Box Market

For Sale — DEWALD 9" radial arm saw Model GS $90. Also a good range shelter $15. Call 626-7866, Ira Sensenich, Lititz, R#3.

For Sale — One New Holland 77 baler with starter $150. One International PTO baler $250 Both in good condition. Phone Mt Joy 653-4834.

For Sale — Apple wood ready cut for your fireplace. Jacob R Houser, Lampeter, Pa. Phone 393-1889

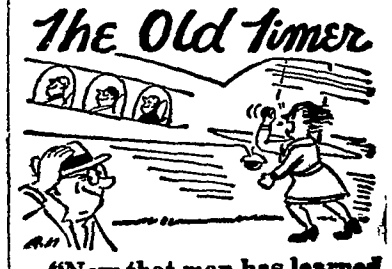
For Sale — IHC 2 way sulky plow on steel (horse) in good condition $50 Newell Burdick Chester Springs, Pa Ph 215-827-7739

Wanted — Used metal or wood cabinet kitchen sink. George Smeltzer, R D 2, Manheim, Pa Phone 665-5728.

For Sale — Surge 2 unit milker pump, motor and seamless stainless steel pails. Allen K Risser Leola R D. 1, Pa 656-6397

For Sale — 245 McCormick Deering trailer type corn planter Also two Rat Terrier pups Ph 267 5209.

Wanted — Old or new strap type watch fobs Farm and road machinery preferred. Will buy or trade David Leighow, R D #3, Catawissa, Pa 17820



"Now that man has learned to move faster than sound, women are at a distinct disadvantage."

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966
Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322
one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.
For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

Double Row Corn Planting Boosts Silage Yield, Penn State Says

Farmers are hearing a lot this Spring about a double row system of planting corn silage, a method yielding up to 21 percent more silage per acre than yields from single rows in four years of experiments at Penn State University.

This innovation in corn planting arranges the double rows 8 inches apart, with 40 inches from the middle of one double row to the middle of the next double row Planting rates in the experiments were increased from 25,700 plants to 33,700 plants per acre.

Despite three years of drought at University Park, the 33,700 plants grown in double rows produced 24 tons of silage per acre at 70 percent moisture basis, compared with 21 tons for the same number of plants in single rows.

The findings by John B. Washko, agronomist, and William L. Kjelgaard, agricultural engineer, are featured in the Spring issue of "Science for the Farmer," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Harvesting the double rows was done efficiently with a corn harvesting machine using a row crop attachment. Pa. hybrid 602A was grown at University Park and Pa. hybrid 820 was planted at Hershey Estates Farms, Hershey.

Prior to planting, a 10-10-10 fertilizer was disked into the soil at the rate of 1200 pounds per acre. Starter fertilizer was applied in a band midway between the double rows, at a rate of 300 pounds per acre. Seeding was done with four unit planters. Boosting the plant population to 41,800 plants did no better than the 25,700 plant population.

Grain yields at University Park, like the silage yields, were highest at the 33,700 plant population, averaging 96 and 98 bushels per acre, respectively, for single and double rows.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures are expected to average below normal for the next five days. It will be cool over the weekend, milder Monday and Tuesday, then colder again Wednesday.

Showers are expected Saturday night or Sunday, and again about Wednesday. Total moisture is not expected to exceed ¼-inch.

● Cattle Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

animal shows when it fails to react to its environment, when it can no longer tolerate that environment," Guss said.

As the amount of stress an animal shows increases, its resistance to disease decreases proportionally, the veterinarian said.

He pointed out that this is why it is particularly important to buy cattle that look right. "Avoid those animals that appear listless; stand by themselves with head or ears drooping, show signs of rapid or difficult breathing Such animals may be experiencing shipping fever, or worse," Guss warned.

He described some of the contagious diseases affecting cattle — Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitus (IBR) Bovine Virus Diarrhea (BVD) —particularly

A good general rule, he observed, "is never put breeding and feeding cattle together, the farther apart they are, the better Either the vaccines, or the infectious diseases themselves, can cause abortion in breeding herds"

He listed starlings as one of the prime suspected carriers of IBR, and recommended vaccination and buying feeder cattle close to home as means of avoiding some of the more prevalent disease problems

Guss discussed several internal and external parasite problems which are common to this area He said that cattle brought in from the wild, rough range country in the west seldom are infested with worms, but "it is almost impossible to buy uninfested cattle in or around Pennsylvania," he said

'It pays to worm new feeders," Guss said, "but not before they are well on-feed It will take at least three weeks to build up a satisfactory bacterial paunch population, then worm them"

He suggested the least expensive wormer was phenothiazine but it has drawbacks "It is so unpalatable that you probably won't get them to eat it a second time," Guss said He mentioned "Thibenzole" as an effective wormer, but said it was relatively expensive — about 30 cents per head

The veterinarian recommended a shot of a combination of vitamins A, D, and E as a good treatment for ringworm He also cautioned the cattlemen against feeding antibiotics to mature cattle "There is no conclusive evidence," Guss said, 'of any value at all Ninety percent of the reported research on this had no proper controls," he concluded

The winter cattle feeder meetings have become an annual affair in Lancaster County, and according to County Agent M M Smith, who organized and moderated the meetings, the extension service will continue this informational approach.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Ralph E. Sellers, R. D. 1, Annville

FROM THE

Quaker Oats Co. — Ful-O-Pep Feed

FOR RECEIVING THE

Certificate Of Merit For SUPERIOR PRODUCTION

Ralph Sellers with Betty (left) and Daisy.

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative is pleased to recognize the outstanding production by the Ralph Sellers dairy herd during the 1964-65 testing year. 32 cows average 15,627 pounds of milk and 584 pounds of butterfat. This level is at least 15% above the state breed average.

Record of mother and daughter:

	Born	Days	Milk	Fat	Test
Betty	Oct. 2, 1955	305	20,300	742	3.7
Daisy	June 9, 1961	305	16,934	612	3.6

The Sellers Herd Is 100% Atlantic Sired And Fed Exclusively

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Dairy Feed

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Kirkwood Feed & Grain
Kirkwood

S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

WINNERS OF YOUNG FARMER Corn Growing Awards, which were presented at the Manheim association's annual banquet last week, are left to right: Paul Kline, third place, Jerry Snavely, second; Glenn Brubaker, first. Awards were presented by Donald Hershey, association vice-president, right. Not present for photo was Daniel Rohrer, who tied for third place.

Manheim Young Farmers Receive Awards At Banquet Meeting

The Manheim Young Farmers and their families held their annual banquet at the Penryn Fire Hall, Friday, April 18, with 146 present Toastmaster for the evening was Paul Kline, president of the local chapter and of the state Young Farmer Assn

Stanley Fox, vice president of region II, gave a welcoming address from the state office Fox, a native of Chester County, spoke of his concern for the increasing urban developments on our rural lands.

Jay Rohrer, chapter secretary, cited the highlights of the 1966 program of work, and introduced a welding course to be held starting March 28.

Donald Hershey, chapter vice president, presented the corn growing contest awards to Glenn Brubaker, first place, Jerry Snavely, second; Paul Kline and Daniel Rohrer, tied for third. Certificates were also given to the Young Farmers who participated in the contest Donald Hershey, Jay Rohrer, Forney Longenecker, Vince Becker, Harold Esbenshade, Isaac Geib Jay Foreman, David Landis and James Graybill. The average yield for the 5-acre corn contest was 150 bushels per acre.

Forney Longenecker gave his views on his work as the Association's state public relations director

Entertainment for the evening included vocal selections by Miss Prudence Davis, and Grant Heilman showed slides on the highlights of American Agriculture

Officers for the year are: President, Paul Kline; vice president, Donald Hershey; secretary, Jay Rohrer, treasurer, Jerry Snavely, public relations Jay Foreman; advisors, Jess R Erway and Mark Campbell

USE ANNUAL FLOWERS

You can find annual flowers for almost any purpose. Annuals can be planted to add summer color to a spring flowering rock garden, cover up dying spring foliage, in large beds for edging and for window and porch boxes.

Big Spring '66 Sale!

Ends March 31

LANCASTER Agway STORE

At OUR NEW, IMPROVED FACILITIES

From Dillerville Road (former Farm Bureau) Store to end of Dillerville Road . . . Just off Manheim Pike at traffic light, look for sign.

(In Former Eastern States Store)

FREE

KITES FOR ALL CHILDREN while they last when accompanied by an adult.

REGISTER FOR $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES. TO BE GIVEN EACH WEEK DURING THE SALE AT EACH STORE: HONEY BROOK, LANCASTER, NEW HOLLAND and QUARRYVILLE.

GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE USED TOWARD PURCHASE OF FARM SUPPLY ITEMS

Tremendous Savings In Store For You!

FREE BIG RED SHUSH PUP DOG FOOD SAMPLES

Agway INC.

P. O. BOX 1197, LANCASTER, PA. PHONE 394-3755, 394-0541

Plant Funk's-G ...Key to HIGH PROFIT CORN PRODUCTION

Use this Trio of High Profit Practices!

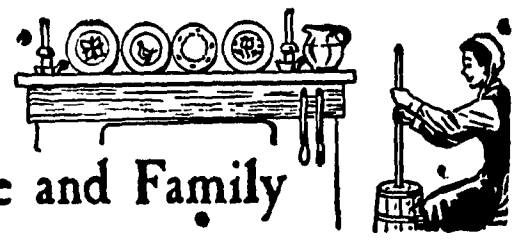
FUNK'S G HYBRID

1 Start with a high capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRID
2 PLANT IT THICKER
3 APPLY EXTRA FERTILIZER to feed the extra plants

See your Hoffman Seed Man or phone Landisville, Pa. 898-2261

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • FUNK'S G HYBRIDS



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Fish . . . A Source Of Protein

SPENCE

When meat choices are limited or just for variety use fish to furnish the day's protein Fish furnishes almost the same nutrients as meat

Fish, like meat is always inspected for wholesomeness and sometimes it's graded. If it is graded it carries a shield with the mark A or B You need a third pound of fish steaks, fillets or sticks for each serving. For dressed fish plan a half pound per person and for a whole fish it takes a whole pound

Fish is either lean, with less than 3 percent fat, or has 5 percent or more The lean group is most white fleshed fish Cod, halibut, sea bass, pickerel and bass are lean fish Fish with more fat are herring mackerel salmon tuna pompano shad snapper and smelt

Whether you live a thousand miles from deep water or right on the ocean's shores you can enjoy a great variety of fish today because food stores carry so many varieties of frozen fish and seafood

STUFFED FISH FILLETS BAKED IN CHEESE SAUCE

Bread Stuffing:

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup (1 stick) butter melted
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cheese sauce:

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon regular all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 packages (1 pound each) frozen cod, perch OR
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice

To make Bread Stuffing: In a bowl combine bread crumbs, butter, parsley salt and pepper; mix lightly but thoroughly. Set aside. To make Cheese Sause: In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, mustard, salt and paprika. Gradually add milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until melted If necessary return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Brush fillets with melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Divide Bread Stuffing equally over fillets; roll up and fasten with wooden picks. Place in shallow 1½ quart baking dish Pour over lemon juice Pour Cheese Sauce over fillets Bake in preheated 325 degree oven 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Makes 4-6 servings.

* * * *

MEDITERRANEAN BROILED HALIBUT

2 pounds skinless halibut fillets or other fish fillets fresh or frozen
½ cup salad oil.
peel
½ cup fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
Lemon wedges

Wipe fillets dry (thaw if frozen); place in glass dish. Combine remaining ingredients except olives and lemon wedges; pour over fish. Marinate at least 30 minutes, turning once. Reserve marinade. Place fillets on cold broiler pan. Broil 3 to 5 about 8 to 10 minutes, without turning, or just until golden brown and fish flakes easily with a fork. Add olives to reserved marinade; heat. Place fillets on platter; serve with sauce and garnish with lemon wedges. 4 servings.

* * * *

SEAFOOD CHOWDER

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
⅓ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped leeks (white part only)
2 cups milk
1 cup chopped celery
4 carrots, cut into bite-size pieces

(Continued on Page 15)

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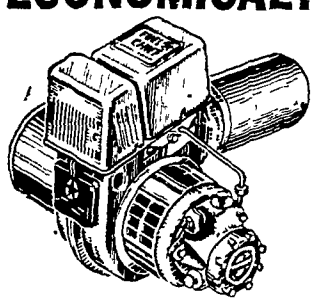

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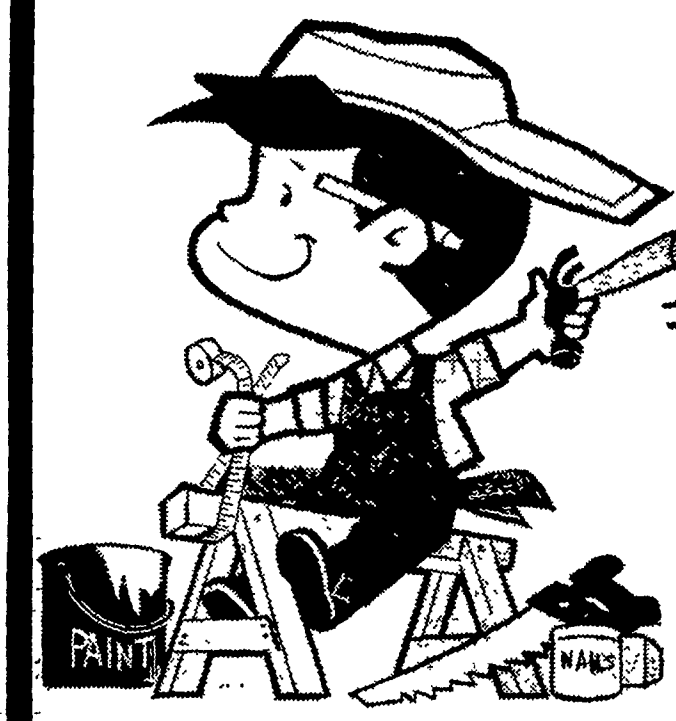

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For The Farm Wife
(Continued from Page 14)

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon thyme
1 pound frozen haddock, thawed and cut into bite-size pieces
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup milk
⅓ cup regular all-purpose flour
1 cup light cream
1 can (7½ ounces) minced clams
Parsley

In a saucepot melt butter Saute onion and leeks Add 2 cups milk, celery, carrots, salt, pepper, bay leaves and thyme Simmer about 20 minutes Add haddock and monosodium glutamate and cook additional 20 minutes or until fish and vegetables are tender. In a small bowl, gradually add 1 cup milk to flour stirring until smooth. Pour slowly into stock, stirring constantly. Add light cream. Continue to cook, over medium heat, stirring occasionally until thickened Stir in clams with liquid; heat to serving Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

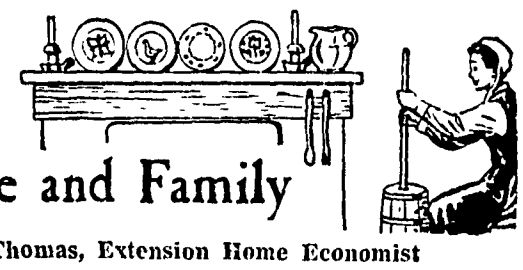
* * * *

FILLET OF SOLE, HAWAIIAN

4 large sole fillets, (about 1 to 1½ pounds)
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Flour
¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup light cream or undiluted evaporated milk
1 large avocado, peeled, sliced
½ cup coarsely chopped macadamia or cashew nuts
Lemon quarters

Place fillets in shallow dish and sprinkle with grated lemon peel, one tablespoon of the lemon juice and salt and pepper let stand 10 minutes. Coat fillets on all sides with flour. Melt half the butter in large skillet; saute fish until well browned on one side, about 3 minutes. Turn; add remaining butter and continue cooking just until fish is browned and tender, about 3 to 5 minutes longer. Remove fish to heated serving platter and sprinkle with remaining lemon juice. Add the cream to skillet and bring to a boil, scraping the browned particles free from the pan. Spoon over fish. Top with avocado slices and sprinkle with nuts. Serve at once with lemon quarters.

The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Be On Lookout For Apple Flakes

One of these days you may find apple flakes on the shelf in your grocery store or supermarket The flakes mix instantly in water to make applesauce Also you may find cake and dessert mixes and ready-to eat cereals containing apple flakes

The flakes have already been tried commercially in desert and cake mixes The flakes help keep cakes moist and give them a delicious apple flavor Apple flakes may be used later in apple butter, confections, and baked foods

The flakes are made by drying thin films of applesauce, collecting the dry materials in a moisture-free area, and crushing it through a screen to make flaky powders that retain good apple flavor and color Scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture developed the process for making the flakes.

A Few Facts About Rice

For most Americans, rice is not the key to survival. Instead, it is part of our heritage of plenty and multiple choices for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Popular forms of rice on grocery shelves include white milled rice, precooked rice, and rice seasoned with spices and herbs

Enriched rice must have thiamin, niacin and iron added. And to avoid wasting nutrients in rice, food authorities recommend not washing rice before or after cooking.

A total of 200 million acres of land is cultivated in rice but production does not meet the requirements for a good life for millions of people Improved rice production can mean a better life for one-third of the people in the world.

For about 1 billion 100 million people, rice is practically the whole diet nearly all of them agriculture, and most of them hopes

(Continued on Page 18)

The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

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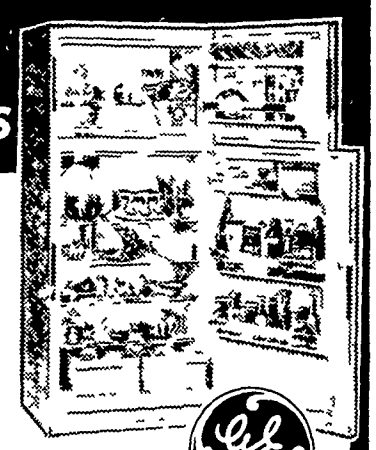

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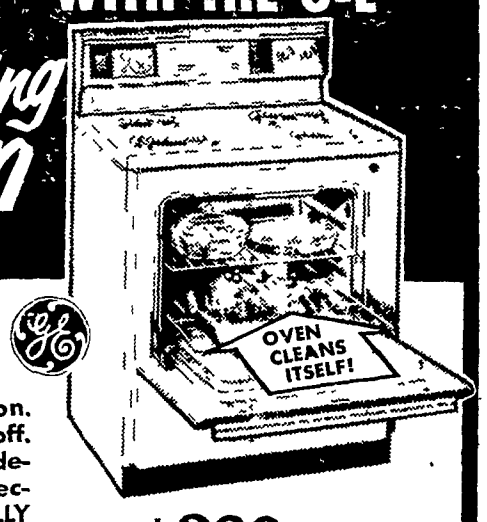

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NEPPCO Egg Quality School Set For July

Dr. C. E. Howes, Director of NEPPCO's Egg Quality School, has announced that this year's session will be held July 10th thru 14th at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Some of the subjects to be covered will be plant sanitation and layout, freeze drying, extension of shelf-life of processed eggs, pasteurization, freezing and maintenance of quality in liquid handling.

While hand-candling will still be included in the course, more emphasis will be placed on the newest and most modern methods of egg production, said Howes.

Details on the five-day course, including enrollment information, can be had from the Director of Member Services, NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N.J

USDA Releases New Study Summarizing Farm Costs & Returns

Annual costs and returns of 13 major classes of farms in 24 areas of the United States are summarized for the period 1954-63 in a report published this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report, by USDA's Economic Research Service, a revision of one issued 5 years ago, coordinates information on costs and returns of 42 important types of farms in the 13 major classes: Dairy, dairy-hog, egg producing, broiler, cotton, peanut, peanut-cotton, tobacco, spring wheat, winter wheat, cattle ranches, and sheep ranches.

The data on the various types of farms are roughly comparable, although one type of farm may differ from another in such aspects as location, size, or productivity. Comparisons are possible because of the same general manner of sampling, collecting, and processing the data used for each type.

Single copies of "Costs and Returns on Commercial Farms; Long-Term Study, 1954-63," Statistical Bulletin 368, are available on postcard request from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Ephrata Adult Farmer Class On Corn & Soil

The Adult Farmer program at Ephrata High School will conduct a class on "Interpreting Soil Test Reports and Corn Planter Adjustment" on March 28th.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Shop. All area corn growers are invited to attend.

Demonstrations and discussion will include interpreting Penn State University soil test reports, methods of applying recommended amounts of fertilizer, and calibrating the corn planter to plant the correct seed population, and apply the desired amount of fertilizer.

Additional information concerning the meeting can be obtained by contacting Charles Ackley, agriculture instructor at Ephrata High School.

An ice cream party and planning session will be held Thursday evening March 31 at 8:00 p.m. to plan Adult Farmer courses and classes for next year. All interested farmers in Ephrata and Cocalico school districts are urged to attend. Course selection will be from a wide variety of farm mechanics and agricultural production subjects.

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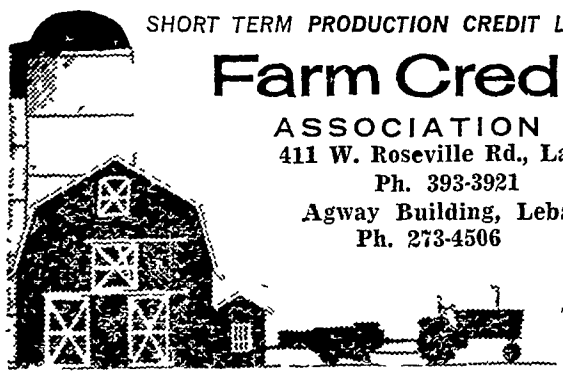

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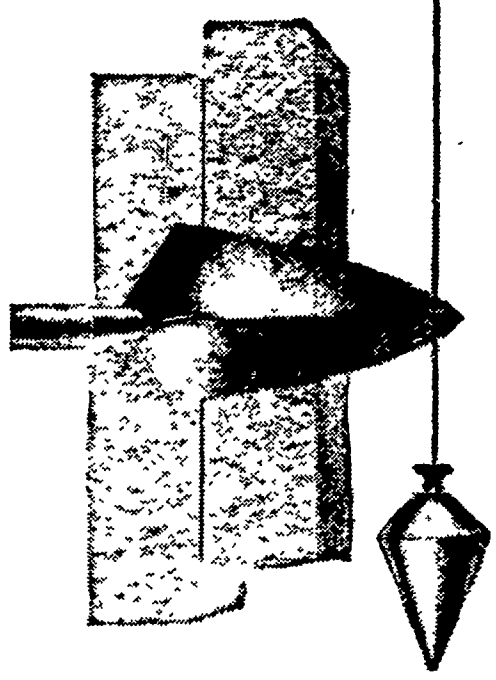

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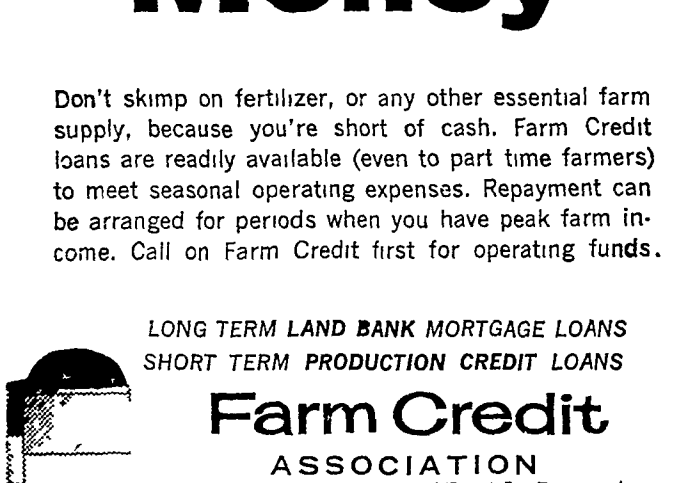

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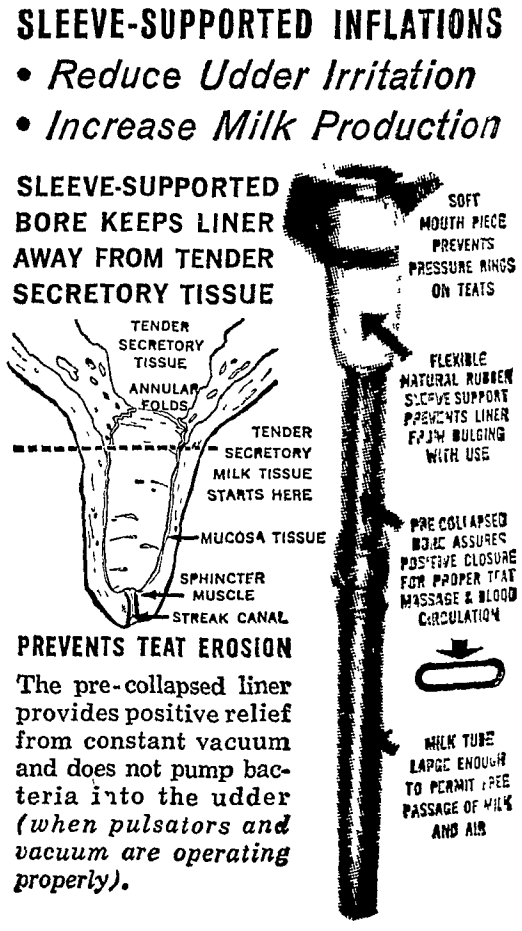
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Spring Is The Time To Fertilize Trees & Shrubs, Horticulturist Says

Trees and flowering shrubs are best fertilized in the early spring before the leaves come out, according to Robert T. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. If evergreens need fertilizing, do it in the spring also, he says.

Nitrogen is the most important element in the fertilizer for trees, so fertilizers should contain as much or more nitrogen as phosphorous and potassium. Ratios such as 10-6-4 and 10-10-10 are excellent. Soluble fertilizers applied in liquid form give excellent distribution of fertilizer, but are not as convenient to apply in the small amounts needed for home grounds.

Use one to two pounds of fertilizer for each inch of tree diameter, Stevens recommends. Measure the diameter about two or three feet from the ground. Use the smaller amount of fertilizer for young trees, and the larger amount for older trees.

To apply fertilizer, make holes approximately one foot deep and two feet apart with an iron bar, sharp stake or flat spade. Start the holes about three feet from the trunk and continue making them beyond the spread of the branches. Place two heaping tablespoons of fertilizer in each hole; any left over may be broadcast over the surface area.

Newly planted trees should not have any mineral fertilizer at planting, Stevens advises. Use good top soil and compost to fill around the roots, and this will be all that is required the first year.

Flowering shrubs need the same fertilizers as trees, but in smaller amounts. Fertilizers with ratios such as 10-6-4, 5-10-10 and 10-10-10 are all used. If you are buying a fertilizer especially for trees and shrubs, buy the one with the highest nitrogen content, Stevens recommends.

Sprinkle fertilizer evenly over the ground under shrubs; be careful not to get any fertilizer close to the shrub stems. Work the fertilizer lightly into the soil with a rake, but do not disturb the roots.

Use a fourth to a half cup of fertilizer for each square yard of ground under the shrub. A half cup should be used on shrubs needing rejuvenation; the smaller amount is needed for shrubs which are growing well.

It is very easy to overfertilize evergreens and thereby cause plant injury, Stevens warns. Proper soil preparation is essential for evergreens and should come before fertilization. Most soils are improved by adding peat moss, leaf mold or other humus, particularly if broadleaf evergreens are going to be planted.

If fertilization is needed, use a low analysis fertilizer. Ratios such as 3-2-1, 4-6-4 and 6-10-4 are common. The higher nitrogen ratios are excellent for broadleaf evergreens, if used cautiously, Stevens points out. Cotton seed meal is also used as fertilizer for evergreens.

Low analysis fertilizers and cotton seed meal are used at a rate of a half cup per square yard. The higher nitrogen fertilizers should be used at one-fourth cup per square yard.

Although fertilizer recommendations are a useful guide, the plant itself is the most important guide, Stevens asserts.

There must be something to reincarnation judging by the way some people come back to life at quitting time.

Farm Women No. 3 At Monthly Meeting

The Society of Farm Women, Group No. 3, held its regular monthly meeting recently at Mellinger's Lutheran Church, Schoeneck.

Contributions were voted to the American Cancer Society, Crippled Children, or Easter Seal funds.

Ephrata Recreation Center fund drive for the coming Diamond Jubilee of the Borough of Ephrata was subscribed to.

Program chairman Mrs. Harold Stuber announced that tickets were purchased for the Harlem Globetrotters' appearance at Hershey on March 25 as a treat for husbands of the Society.

Miss Alva Stuber introduced Mrs John Bonson of Lincoln who reviewed the book "Wandering Through Winter," by Edwin Way Teale.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Martin and Miss Marian Martin were hostesses for the meeting.

The next meeting of Group 3 women will be at the home of Mrs Samuel M. Mohler on April 16.

PENN MANOR 4-H CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Richard Wartel was elected president of the Penn Manor 4-H Community Club Tuesday at a meeting at the Letort School.

Other officers elected were Linda Porter, vice president; Connie Stehman, secretary; Peggy Eshleman, assistant secretary; Richard Thomas, treasurer.

Philip Stehman, news reporter, Sandy Stehman and Doris Harnish, song leaders; Nancy Harnish and Gary Porter, game leaders; and county council representatives, Linda Porter, Gary Porter and Betty Jane Bailey

The next meeting will be held April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Letort School.

-FARMERS-

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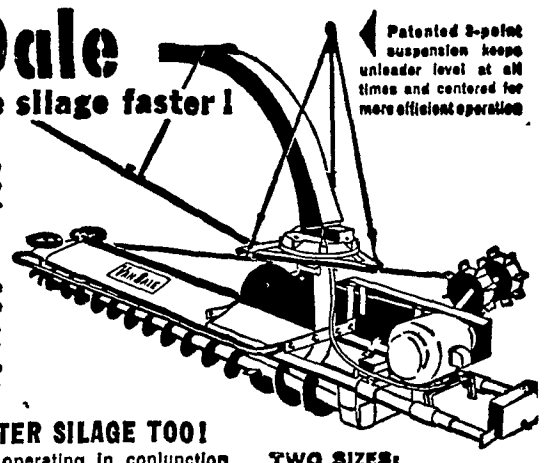

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Carroll Rohrbaugh,
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4th place, 219.1 Bu/A
Pioneer 3306

Dennis McWilliams, Seven Valleys
5th place, 217 Bu/A
Pioneer 312A

Corn "know-how" and

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Pictured here are four of the five top state winners in the 1965 Pennsylvania Corn Club Contest, who teamed their corn growing skills with Pioneer hybrids.

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- Besides four winners out of five top places in hand harvesting (shown here), Pioneer corn growers took two of four top places in machine harvesting.
- Pioneer users captured top yield honors in 15 county contests—as much as the next two closest competing corns combined.
- Of 14 Corn Club contestants harvesting yields of 200 or more bushels per acre—*seven used Pioneer hybrids.*

What sets Pioneer hybrids apart from the pack? *Consistant* year-after-year big yields of dry ripe harvestable grain.

So, do what more Pennsylvania corn growers do each year—put Pioneer high-yielding corn in your spring planting plans. Whether you need corn for grain or silage—early, medium or full-season varieties—Pioneer has the hybrids to give you extra-bushel, *extra-profit* yields. Order now.

PIONEER is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.

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Pa. Crop Planting Intentions

Corn Acreage Steady

Pennsylvania farmers' March 1 planting intentions reports indicate that they will plant the same acreage in corn as in 1965 Plantings of rye last fall were 10 percent larger than the previous fall, but wheat plantings were off 3 percent. Rye plantings were probably increased to minimize the drain on winter feed supplies Inventories of corn on farms were higher than in other recent drought years and hay stocks were somewhat larger than in several years, but many farms still have little or no reserves. Acreages to be cut for hay and to be planted to oats, tobacco and soybeans are expected to be smaller. Increased acreages of barley and white potatoes are expected.

The March 1 survey indicates farmers intend to plant 1,225,000 acres in corn, 3 percent more than the 1960-64 average. Barley acreage, including plantings made last fall, at 191,000 acres are 6 percent larger than the 1965 acreage and average. Oats planted and to be planted show a 2 percent decline to 574,000 acres which is also 10 percent below average. This is another record low and continues the long term decline of this crop.

March 1 intentions for soybeans show a 7 percent decline to 14,000 acres but these are extremely indefinite at this early date.

Tobacco Growers Plan 7 Percent Decrease

As of March 1, Commonwealth tobacco growers intended to decrease their Type 41, Pennsylvania Seedleaf acreage by 7 percent, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This places indicated acreage for harvest in 1966 at 25,000 acres.

Acreage harvested at this level is 2,000 acres less than last year and the smallest acreage since 1952. It compares with 29 400 acres for the 1960-64 average Historic records show a record low of 18 000 acres harvested in 1934 and a record high of 49 000 acres harvested in 1918 In the past 10 years acreage has ranged from a

(Continued on Page 19)

MARTIN FIRM APPOINTED BUTLER REPRESENTATIVE

Addison H Martin, Inc. of Ephrata R2 has been appointed as an Agri-Builder by Butler Mfg. Co. of Kansas City, Mo He will serve the construction and handling needs of farms and farm-related businesses in this area

The Martin Company offers erection and engineering services ranging from the planning and layout of farm systems to grain or feed mills. Material handling equipment, storage facilities, and buildings are included in the Martin product line.

Products handled by Martin will include Stor-N-Dry grain drying systems, metal buildings, wet grain storage and low moisture silage tanks, self-unloading Stor-O-Matic tanks, bulk feed tanks, giant grain storage bins and buildings, square and round bolted tanks.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

Worth Knowing About Salmon

Americans have enjoyed the convenience of canned salmon since the late 1800's.

Convenience and delicious flavor are only two reasons for serving it. Salmon falls in the food group with meat, poultry, cheese and eggs. This means it provides complete protein to build and repair body tissues.

Prices for canned salmon range from the least expensive Chum variety up to the Chinook or King Salmon. Sockeye, or red variety, is a favorite in dishes where richness and color are desired. Pink salmon, lighter in color and containing less oil, is suitable for casseroles. loafs, or croquettes where color is less important.

Essentially each variety of salmon has the same food value. The principal variation is in the amount of oil the fish contains.

Some Ways To Use Low-Calorie Lemons

Tart, golden lemons can enhance the flavor of many foods without adding calories but adding ascorbic acid (vitamin C).

Use lemon butter on cooked vegetables, allowing one tablespoon lemon juice for each tablespoon of melted butter or margarine. Lemon butter is delicious served over green beans, asparagus, broccoli, carrots and leafy green vegetables.

Thin mayonnaise or salad dressing with lemon juice — this makes an excellent dressing for cole slaw. Added, tuna or chicken sa

PLAN AHEAD!

Call us now and insure prompt service this Spring

Get the MOST for your DOLLAR from DRY NITROGEN Materials

Top dress early for maximum returns

WHEAT — 45 lbs.
BARLEY — 30 lbs. — Nit. per acre

PASTURES — 100 lbs. — Nit. per acre

Call Us Now

Phone 392-4963

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Grofftown Road, Near Waterworks — Lancaster

Add Up Dairy Dollars . . .

Our milk-making FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS make a big difference in the size of your milk checks. They're scientifically formulated, balanced and blended to provide the vitamins, minerals, proteins your dairy cattle need to keep healthy . . . keep giving more milk. To add up more dairy dollars, see us soon for your feed needs.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. Ph. 653-1451

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

Kendig Road, Willow St., Pa., just off Rt. 272, on Kendig Farm, Willow Street, Pa., Lanc. Co.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966

A.C. D-17 Tractor, excellent shape; Farmall "MD"; Farmall Super C fast hitch with cult., mower and 2 bottom 14" plow; Farmall A with cult.

1960 B-150 International T-Tag Truck (good condition)

John Deere hay conditioner; New Holland Baler "77" with starter; Smoker bale elevator; International Harvester side rake; I. H. heavy disc; Dunham Cultipacker; I. H. corn planters; Oliver Superior 13 disc drill; I. H. 2 bottom plow; McD. disc; 2 row Holland planter (3 pt.); New Idea stalk shredder; 1-row New Idea picker; 2 new Idea spreaders; Judson lime and fert. drill; Papec hammer mill; 4 rubber tire wagons with beds; Spring harrow; draw-bar seeder; 2 sets double ladders; 600 tomato baskets; 6 tobacco wagons; tobacco lath; 2 Minnich presses; Belts (1 endless); platform scales; tobacco shears; winch; good express wagon; feed cart; cattle rack; bale twine; some timothy hay and numerous other items.

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 NOON

Terms by,

BENJ. B. KENDIG

Aucts.
Carl Diller - 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517

Lunch Available

Crop Planting

(Continued from Page 18)

low of 27,000 to a high of 31,000 acres.

Based on the 1960-64 average yield of 1,795 pounds, a crop of about 45 million pounds of Pennsylvania Seed-leaf would be produced. This would be 8 percent less than the 1965 crop.

Potato Growers Plan 3 Percent Increase

As of March 1, Commonwealth potato growers intended to increase their total potato acreage by 3 percent above last year. This places indicated planted acreage for 1966 at 39,000 acres.

If these intentions are carried out, it would be 1,000 more acres planted this year than last but 600 less than the 1960-64 average acreage. Historic records show the largest acreage planted was 308,000 acres in 1917. The smallest acreage was 38,000 in both 1963 and 1965. During the past 10 years acreage has ranged from 38,000 to 46,000 acres.

Based on the 1960-64 average yield of 191 hundredweight, production would be about 7.4 million hundredweight. This would be 1 percent below production a year ago and the 5-year average. Yield of the 1965 crop at 198 hundredweight was the highest since 1961.

U.S. TO PLANT MORE POTATOES

Prospective plantings of late summer and fall potatoes in 1966 are expected to total 1,204,200 acres—3 percent more than 1965 plantings. Expected acreage in the Eastern and Central regions is up 1 percent from 1965 and a 5 percent increase is expected in the West

TERMS TO KNOW

The terms "irregulars" and "seconds" used in hosiery advertisements don't mean the same thing, say Penn State extension clothing specialists. The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that "irregular" means hosiery fails to meet the standards for first quality and contains only minor imperfections, such as irregularities in length, foot sizes, color, or knit. "Seconds" don't meet either first quality or irregular standards because they contain actual damage, such as runs.

GROW HEALTHY VEGETABLES

Many home gardeners have trouble raising certain vegetables because of disease-infested soil. A rotation helps control short-lived organisms, but in many cases resistant varieties must be used.

LOTTA TOMATOES IN '66

HARRISBURG — Sharp increases in production of tomatoes and peas for processing are indicated in early planting intentions of state growers.

Tomato growers expect to plant 10,500 acres this year, 25 percent more than last year's acreage of 8,400. Tomato acreage in the nation is expected to be up 12 percent from last year.

An estimated 6,000 acres will be planted to green peas in the state, a 7 percent increase over last year. This compares to an anticipated increase of 3 percent in the nation.

Pennsylvania asparagus growers expect to harvest 850 acres this year, the same as in 1965.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

DWELLING & FARM BUILDINGS

Located on Route 30, 4½ miles east of Lancaster across highway from Joe Myers Restaurant and adjoining Dutch Wonderland.

SALE ON FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1966 AT 6 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale:

±1. 2 story brick dwelling, all plumbing and heating, electrical fixtures, etc. therein.

±2. Large frame bank barn and everything therein.

±3. Frame corn barn and implement shed and everything therein.

±4. 2 story cement block chicken house and garage and everything therein.

The above dwellings are to be torn down and removed from said premises on or before April 30, 1966.

Payment to be made at time of sale.

Terms by

EARL E. CLARK

Kelsey Bradley, Auct.
May, Grove & Stork, Attys.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE

TRACTORS — TRUCKS

LAWN EQUIPMENT — PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, APRIL 9, 1966

at 12 Noon sharp

On Lincoln Highway East at 3854 East Market St., York, Pa. in Springettsbury Twp. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following — 1963 Int. 460 Diesel tractor with model 1525 Wagner heavy duty loader, 1958 Ford 850 series with blade, both tractors are in very good condition, 1954 GMC 620 dump truck takes Y license and in good condition, Ferguson sod buster, 16 ft. weeder, disc, Gill 6 ft. seeder, Ford 3 section spring harrow 10 ft., scoops, carryall, 2 mowers, 50D cutter, Cadet rotary mower 6 ft. cut operates with PTO, sickle bar for Ford tractor PTO, York 8 ft. rake and skyfire with 40 extra teeth fits anything with 3 point hitch, 2 sump pumps, portable paint spraying outfit, Worthington air compressor with 5 HP motor, Rototiller with extra parts, Maull 2-man chain saw and extra parts, two-wheel flat bed trailer on rubber with brakes, lot of oil drums, pipe, lintels, tractor chains of various sizes, several log chains and other chains, chain binders, large platform scales, used truck tires, 1946 Int. dump truck AS-IS, 1948 Dodge dump truck AS-IS, American Beauty grass seeder, Cyclone seeders, oil burner unit, hand lawn roller, lots of black top, garden and small tools of all kinds, several piles of iron, small bench grinder, grease gun, gas cans, several cases anti freeze & motor oil, lots of 1 and 5 gal. cans of silicone for sealing walls, vises, desk, 525-18 tire, small jacks, small hanging scales and other scales, axe handles, nails, steeples, old batteries, cigar molds, boards, and bunch braker, tobacco shears, small snow blower attachment, railroad irons, 500 lb. mixed grass seed, seed is good fresh stock and will be sold in 50 lb. bags, also many other items to numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available on the grounds.

H. A. MYERS

Owner

Jacob N. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment

GIGANTIC INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS, SOUTH RACE STREET, MYERSTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY, PA.

Monday, March 28th

SALE AT — 10 A.M.

50 TRACTORS — CRAWLERS — BACKHOES
10 Or More . . . . TRUCKS

Farmall 560, 460, 400, 300, Cub, 240, C's, Super A's and Others; Ford 6000, 4000D, 801D, NAA, 8N's and 9N's; John Deere 4010D, 3010D, 1010, 60, 630, 50, 40, 70 and Others; Massey-Ferguson 85, 44, 33, 30, 35; Allis Chalmers D19, D17, D14, WD45, WD, WC, CA, C, B's; Oliver 880, 770, 88, 77, 70, 60; M.M. 5 Star Diesel, 335, 445; Case 730, 830, 611B, 511B, and Others; Crawlers, International TD6 Loader, John Deere 1010 Loader, Cat. D2 Dozer, DD Oliver Dozer and Others; John Deere 440, Allis Chalmers D17, D14; Ferguson 20, Oliver 88, John Deere 420, Case, Grader.

Self Propelled Combines, Massey-Harris 90, 80, 26, 72, 82, 92, 35; John Deere 55, 45; International 101, 27, 141; M.M. Uni-Tractors with Combines & Shellers; Oliver 25, 35.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Manure Spreaders, Loaders, Corn Planters, Balers, Rakes, Blowers, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Culti-Packers, Mowers, Elevators, Wagons, Harvesters, Pickers, All Kinds of Hay Machinery and Full Line Of Equipment, Etc.

Carload Of Dry Goods For The Women.
Lunch By Farm Women Group #2.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, Inc.

S. Race Street, Myerstown, Pa.

Code 717 - 866-2138

Horst, Kehr, Rentzel, Auctioneers
Brandt, Zug, Clerks

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

We Buy, Sell, Trade — Daily.

SALE REGISTER

SAT, MARCH 26 — at 10 30 A M Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Dairy Equip, Hay and Silage at Manorland Farm located on Troyer Road (Md. Rte No. 138) 2 miles Southwest of Md Rte No 23 at Blackhorse, in Baltimore County, Maryland Terms by Jeremie V. LaFrance, Jr., Owner.

SAT, MARCH 26 — at 1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa, along US 501. Terms by Norman M Martin.

SAT, MARCH 26 — at 10 00 A M Public Auction of Farm, Potato and Irrigation Equipment located 1 mile South of Morgantown, along Route 10, Caernarvon Twp, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob K Mast

SAT, MARCH 26 — Holstein Dispersal near Clay, Pa, for Paul C Bucher. Sale Mgr., Carl Diller, Auct, Landis.

SAT, MARCH 26 — Farm Equipment near Fairfield for Richard D. Mylin Auct, Kreider

MON. MARCH 28 — at 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment at place of business, South Race Street, Myerstown, Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc

TUES, MARCH 29 — 12 00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located on Kendig Road, Willow Street, Pa, just off Rt 272, on Kendig Farm. Terms by Benj B. Kendig

FRI, APRIL 1 — 6 P M. Public Sale of dwelling and farm buildings located on Rt 30, 4½ miles east of Lancaster across highway from Joe Myers Restaurant and adjoining Dutch Wonderland Terms by Earl E. Clark

SAT, APRIL 2 — at 11:00 Consignment Sale by C. H. Wolgemuth and Sons, Manheim R D 2

SAT, APRIL 2 — Annual A M Guernsey Cows at Auction at North East, Md Terms by Chas A. Higgins, Elk Manor Farm

FRI, APRIL 8 — at 1 00 P.M. Annual Spring Stock Cattle Sale by Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, West Virginia

SAT, APRIL 9 — 12 noon Public Sale of Tractors, Trucks, Lawn Equipment, Personal Property located on Lincoln Highway East at 3854 East Market St, York, Pa in Springettsbury Twp Terms by H A Myers

FRI, APRIL 15 — Bradford Co Holstein Club Bred Heifer Sale, Troy, Pa Rockwell Sale Mgr Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

SAT, JUNE 4 — at 11 30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R D 1, Hellam, Pa Terms by Otis R Golden, Sr, Owner.

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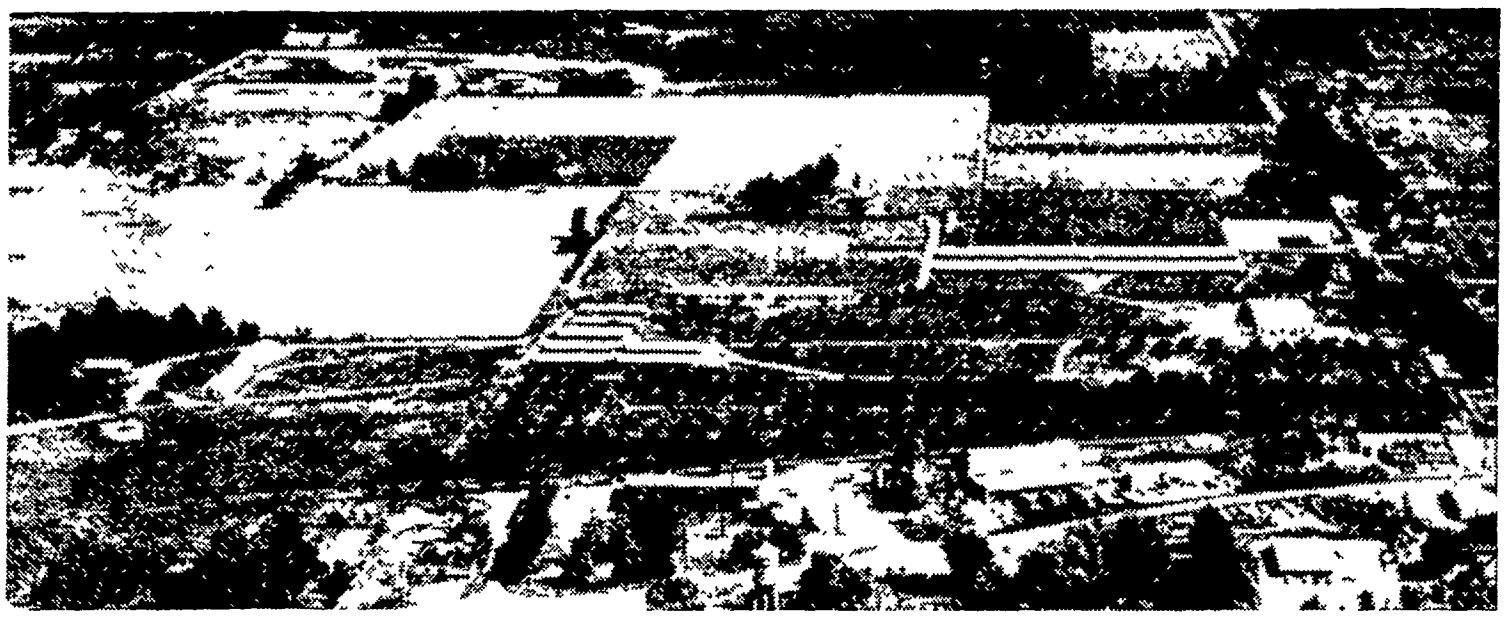
— Research Makes The Difference —



Big Dutchman's Research and Development Center at Zeeland, Michigan

- "World's Most Modern Hatchery" — (150,000 chicks and 100,000 turkeys per week)
- Breeder Haven — (where Big Dutchman equipment is thoroughly tested "on the farm")
- Turkey City — (150,000 turkeys raised per year)
- Processing Plant — (50,000 pounds of poultry per day)
- Technical Center — (highly trained engineers, sanitarians and scientists)

Since 1936 — "Know How" Has Made Big Dutchman

The world's largest producer of automatic poultry feeding systems

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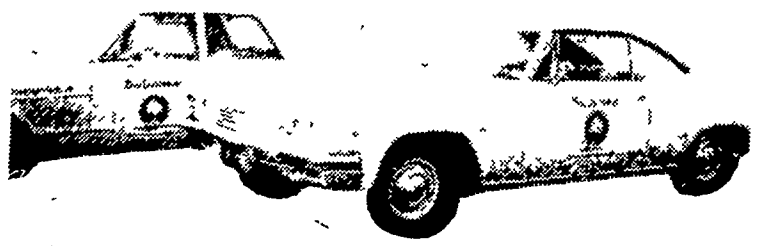
Quality Products — Guaranteed Satisfaction — Low Factory-Direct Prices.



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